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ROOSEVELT DENIES FOREIGN POWER COMMITMENTS, ASSERTS U. S. MAPS OWN COURSE IN FAR EAST CRISIS

Constitution's Fall Garden School Opens Today ENDIT CONFLICT

Mrs. Fletcher P. Crown Will Be Presented in Lecture Designed To Aid Georgians in Plans for Early Propagation.

REVUE OF FASHION TO PRECEDE CLASS

Illustrative Leaflets Supplement Talks and Insure Amateur Gardeners Against Mishap.

By ANNIE LOU HARDY. School days will begin again today for garden-minded Atlantans vith the opening of The Constiution's free fall garden school at he Atlanta Woman's Club audiorium on Peachtree street.

Continuing through Friday, the chool will attract hundreds of garden club members from this nd neighboring cities, who ancicipate in the annual fall and pring sessions a timely answer to he perplexing problems that con-ront them daily. Under the di-ection of Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, well-known horticultural uthority and garden consultant, he school offers an opportunity or amateur gardeners to learn what should be done in their gar-

what should be done in their gardens at the moment.

Demonstration Planned.

The school opens at 10 o'clock this morning, with Mrs. Everard D. Richardson Jr., president of the Atlanta Junior League, scheduled o present the director to her au-lience. Mrs. Crown announced that "The Propagation of Plants" will be the subject for her first ecture, in which she will describe propagation by seeds, by stems, root cuttings, and leaf cuttings. By means of that time-honored schoolroom adjunct, a blackboard, she will deftly illustrate each step in the correct process, and will use plants from her own garden to demonstrate the results of such

subject step by step by means of clever plant sketches. These leafwill prove invaluable to the amateur in his or her first experiment with plant propagation, and will eliminate the danger of forgetting an important step or de-tail.

Preceding the lecture each day, sears will stage a fashion revue of smart fall and winter costumes

of smart fall and winter costumes for milady's inspection. Complete feminine wardrobes will be displayed to advantage by mannequins under the direction of Miss Helen Kilpatrick, stylist.

Tomorrow Mrs. Crown will instruct the school on "Garden Vork for Fall" and on Friday she will speak on "Designing Your Own Garden." Through her personal experience and through intensive study of gardens in this country and in Europe, she is well qualified to speak on these topics

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DICTIONARY Can Be Had THURSDAY

Constitution Dictionary coupons count double for the first four days of this week. Be sure to save them. These will enable you to get your first volume Thursday morning.

In Other Pages

Talks.

Conviction of 'Mysterious Monty' Demanded



John Montague, Paul Bunyan of the fairways and phantom friend of

State Rejects Women Jurors To Try, Direct In New York, All Bodies Out. Bob Johnson, public relations agent for United Air Lines, announcing removal of the bodies, said: "IT L. Try, Direct In New York, Bob Johnson, public relations agent for United Air Lines, announcing removal of the bodies, said: To Try Dimpled Montague To Try Dimpled Montag

Early Unofficial Reports wizard John Montague said he was Encourage Workers in Campaign; Meet Today. year-old robbery charge.

Carrying the hopes of thousands of individuals who have some need munity Chest campaign will gather for the first time today to report progress in their efforts to help

the other fellow.

The first report meeting is set for 12:15 o'clock today at the Athletic Club.

Harry Sommers, general campaign director, urged all workers to complete their assignments as soon as possible and bring in their

reports.
"It is not going to be an easy

Four Are Challenged as Trial of Golf Wizard Is Opened.

19.—(P)—The state rejected today "perfectly willing" to have serve on the jury to try him on a seven-

Four women included on the original panel of 36 veniremen walked to the witness stand as opposing attorneys began selection er audience illustrative leaflets they cannot meet by their own of a jury, and stepped down again which she has explained her efforts, workers in the 15th Comecutor Thomas W. McDonald commented after a brief examination

"The prosecution challenges." Two more women are on a sec ond panel of 60 drawn just be-fore the trial opened.

Monty Faces Women.
Montague, the dimpled playmate of Hollywood movie stars, sat at his counsel's table directly facing the prospective jury women dur-ing the examination, at times tak-

qualified to speak on these topics adequate sum for these needy peo- California would prejudice them ple, who ask for so little. They in any way, and whether a chang-Continued in Page 5, Column 5. | Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

Newsprint From Black Gum Wood, New Herty Process, To Aid State

Development of Manufacture Revealed; Chemist Says Strength Greater.

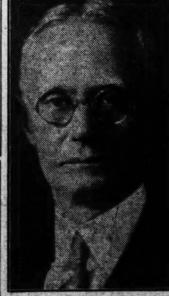
Dr. Charles Herty, chemist, who Dr. Charles Herty, chemist, who perfected the process for making newsprint from southern pine pulp, yesterday announced from Savannah the manufacture of newsprint from black gum wood, one of the most common trees of the Atlantic and gulf coast river

swamps.

Production of newsprint paper from this source was termed one of the most important recent developments in utilization of Georgia resources and a potential source of many hundreds of thou-sands of dollars to landowners of

F. M. Cossitt, forester, attached to the eighth regional district, United States Forest Service, asserted the achievement may well mean the addition of millions of dellars to the state's making the state of the dollars to the state's wealth over

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DR. CHARLES HERTY,

ARE BROUGHT OUT

Bodies Are Taken by Truck to Evanston, Wyoming, for Identification by Relatives, Assembling to Claim Kin.

3 INVESTIGATIONS OF TRAGEDY START

Plane Sheared Trees Like Matches, Hurled Occupants Through Nose; Some Buried in Snow.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The bodies of the 19 persons killed in the crash of a luxurious air liner in the Uinta mountains Sunday, were brought out of the rocky wilderness to-night and taken by truck to Evanston, Wyo.

Ground crews toiled all day

over treacherous trails, conquering deep snow, steep, slippery canyon walls and the menace of land-slides, to reach the scene of the nation's greatest airplane disaster.

rangements. A number of the be-reaved relatives already have as-

sembled at Evanston to claim their dead."

prepared to visit the scene of the disaster. The United Air Lines proceeded with its study, and the Utah Department of Aeronautics announced it would make a complete survey.

tributory cause of the tragedy, had "How far does he intend to go? ing snow added to the difficulties of workers who must bear the stretchers by hand down the steep ridge slope for more than a mile

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FULTON TO NAME

Ballot Boxes Open in Atlanta at 7 A. M.; Will

Ballot boxes will be open in At-lanta and incorporated towns from 7 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock tonight. Boxes in the rural ctions will be open between 8 and 3 o'clock.

40,000 Registered.

More than 40,000 county taxpayers are eligible to vote, according to lists on file in Fulton superior court. Five names will be placed on the ballot for voters to choose

from. The candidates are: Paul H. Butler, Atlanta attorney; G. Everett Millican, former senator from the old 35th district, who resigned to run in the present race; J. S. Shettlesworth, of Fair-burn; G. W. Threlkel, retired At-lanta school teacher, and D. H. Brackett, of Atlanta.

Full arrangements for the voting have been completed, and results of the election are expected to be known by 9 o'clock tonight. Man-

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Citizens Are Urged To Cast Votes Today

Help elect your representa-tive from Fulton county's new 52d senatorial district. Visit your precinct today and cast your ballot for the man of your choice.

This appeal made by Atlanta League of Women Voters.

U. S. Envoy Sails Today for Chinese War Conference



Before leaving for Hyde Park to confer with President Roosevelt prior to sailing for Brussels or represent the United States at the nine-power conference designed to halt the Sino-Japanese war, Norman Davis, ambassador-at-large, conferred with aides. Seated, left to right, are Dr. S. K. Hornbeck and Davis Pierrepont Moffat. Standing are Charles E. Bohlen, left, and Robert T. Pell. Davis sails today.

Which May Lead to War

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon summoned the na-Meanwhile, three separate investigations sought the cause of the crash.

tion's Republicans tonight to shut off "too much power" for the Roosevelt administration and to the crash. ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. the crash.

Postal inspectors and Bureau of achieved by constitutional meth-

Landon asked of President leared today but mud and melting snow added to the difficulties "We are faced with a situation," of workers who must bear the said Landon, "where he may make a mistake that would indeed be tragic, that might lead to war Close observers have increas ing doubt if he thought his recent (international) declaration through its logical conclusion. Moreover congress adopted a neutrality act at the last session. The

President took it upon himself to repeal the principle of the act.

Charts G. O. P. Viewpoint.

"Now the job for the congress will be to decide whether the President's own policy is to be fol-

lowed or whether we are to adhere to the policies which the last congress adopted."

Landon called for "workable" revision of the Wagner labor and Fulton county voters will go to the polls today to select a state senator to represent the new 52d senatorial district of Fulton county.

Ballot boxes will be open in Atlanta and incorporated to Tonight.

Fulton county voters will go to the forthcoming special session of congress. He assailed in particular the administration's governmental reorganization proposal and said.

"What he (President Roosevelt) really needs is less power—a posi-tion that will force him to take the advice and counsel of other men of both parties-men whose hearts also are in the right place, but men who have had more ex-perience and who knows more about the practical application of government than he does." He said Roosevelt "wasted prac-

tically the entire session of con-gress of 1937 fighting for more power for himself" while impor-tant legislation waited. And now, Continued in Page 11, Column 7.

Elliott Roosevelt's Former Wife to Wed

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(P)—A that the mobsters would be nationwide hunt was pressed to-caught when they sought to cash day for the kidnapers who collected \$50,00 ransom but failed to

Some investigators held the be-NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 19.— (UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, divorced wife of Presi-(UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Donner release elderly Charles S. Ross.
Roosevelt, divorced wife of President Roosevelt's second son, and Curtin Winsor, of Ardmore, Pa., applied today for a marriage license at the Montgomery county force into the search for the snacth gard.

courthouse.

Mrs. Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., will marry Winsor, 31-year-old music student. Saturday.

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Planes Drop Food To Battered Ships

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 19. ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 19.

(P)—Two airplanes dropped food today to 25 drifting seamen on six sailing vessels after rescue ships had tried vainly for four days to reach them in a violent Black sea storm.

Twenty sailors have died, a hundred vessels have been wrecked and extensive property damage has been done along the Turkish coast by the five-day storm.

President's Aides Declare

He Has No Intention of

He Has No Intention of President's Aides Declare Closing the Exchange. fore the nine-power conference starts October 30 at Brussels to discuss the Far Eastern conflict.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 19. (P)—President Roosevelt, official tice that all trains, stations, sources said today, has no intention of exercising his authority to close the New York Stock Expenditure of th

change. The President himself refused to discuss the falling market at a and some trains are armed with

FARLEY DISCOUNTS

DECLINE IN STOCKS SAN JOSE, Cal.,. Oct. 19.— P)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, here on a visit, said today he does not consider the stock market decline a depression threat. "I want everybody to know there is nothing to worry about," he said. "There is noth-ing wrong with the country."

press conference. But it was learned authoritatively he is giving no thought to invoking that section

of the exchange regulation act empowering him to order the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission to Taiyuanfu. Although expressing In response to a question, he said he also was not contemplating any references to the stock market in his address in Wash-large to the defense of Taiyuanfu, Shansi provincial capital.

ington tomorrow afternoon dedi-Continued in Page 5, Column 3. | Continued in Page 11, Column 6.

Statement Seen as Reply

to Senator Johnson in Which He Hinted at Understanding Between America and England.

PRESIDENT POINTS TO NATION'S AIMS

Delegates Will Examine Situation, Conferring With Warring Nations; Pact Pledge Described.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 19 .-(P)-President Roosevelt asserted in a formal statement tonight that America would enter the ninepower treaty conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict "without any commitments on the part of this government to other govern-

The statement, issued after a long conference between the President and Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation to the conference to be held at Brussels October 30, was generally accepted as a reply to a statement by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, hinting that the United States and Great Britain had agreed in advance on a program

Attitude Demanded.
In a statement in San Francis co, Johnson, an isolationist, de-manded to know the President's

Invading War Machine
in North China Is
Slowed by Defenders.

Imanded to know the President's attitude, adding:
"We know the attitude of Mr. Hull and the ambulatory ambassador, Norman Davis, and we know perfectly well that Mr. Davis would not be going to Brussels unless in advance a program had been agreed on between I land and this country." SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—(Wed-

nesday)—(P)—Chinese bombing planes raided Japanese lines in the Shanghai sector today with a mystifying absence of Japanese antiaircraft fire.

Instead of blasting the heavens are they have done until now, the as they have done until now, the tening an end of the regrettable

Japanese did not fire a shot against the Chinese, who made a He also called attention to his lightning incursion, dropped a half radio address of October 12 in which he said the conference would "seek by agreement" a sodozen bombs and sped away. The damage was not disclosed. lution of the undeclared war and added it would be the purpose of America, in seeking that so to co-operate with the other signatories to this treaty, including China and Japan.

Commitments Denied.

"Mr. Davis, of course," he added, "will enter the conference without any commitments on the part of this government to other The President left for Washing-

ton at 10 p. m. Atlanta time. Davis sails tomorrow for Brusels. The text of the President's

statement follows: "Mr. Davis is going to Brussels to represent this country at a meeting of the signatories of the Shanghai line have killed or wounded more than 100 civilians nine-power Washington treaty, in

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WEATHER

GEORGIA-Fair and cooler Wed-ATLANTA-Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1936; tigh, 74; low, 52; fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:47 a. m.; sets 4:58 p. m. Moon rises 5:30 p. m.; sets 6:35 a. m. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Nean temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, Ins.
Total precipitation this month, Ins.
Excess since 1st of month, Ins.
Total precipitation this year, Ins.
Excess since Jan 1, Ins.

STATIONS.
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High Ins. WEATHER
ATLANTA, cloudy
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, clear
Boston, raining
Suffalo, clear
Charleston, pt. cldy.
Chiesgo, cloudy
Denver, clear
Jacksonville, cloudy
Kansas City, pt. cldy.
Macon, raining
Memphis, clear

Some investigators held the be-lief the Ross case would prove a parallel to the Lindbergh tragedy with the ransom collected after

the victim had died.

Railroad Warning.

Japanese authorities served no-

They declared Chinese railways are transporting military supplies

At the same time, advices from Hanchow asserted that repeated

Japanese air raids on stations and passenger trains of the Hangchow-

within the past week. The report said none of the trains or stations

Japan's war machine in north

in some places completely halted, Peiping reports said. Dispatches

from northern Shantung province

reported actual withdrawals of Japanese forces.

In Shansi province, Japanese asserted they had captured virtually all positions around strategic Sin-

Although Japanese bombing

Lindy' Dragnet Laid for Kidnapers

After Pay-Off Fails To Free Ross

contained war materials.

China was definitely slow

machine guns.

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan inclined to that theory. He pointed out the retired manufacturer had been missing for 24

MORE CANDIDATES EXPECTED TO ENTER COMMISSION RACE

Political Undercurrents at Courthouse Grow; Strong Competition Seen.

Registrations of candidates for the vacancy on the Fulton county commission were at a standstill yesterday although political un-



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EVERGREEN MIXTURE

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10 Lbs., \$2.25.

SHADY LAWN MIXTURE

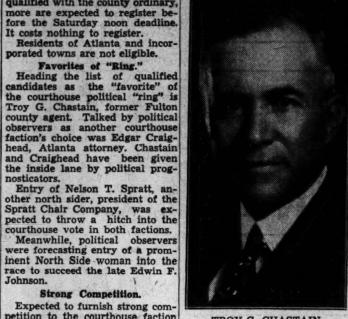
nosticators. Entry of Nelson T. Spratt, another north sider, president of the Spratt Chair Company, was expected to throw a hitch into the courthouse vote in both factions. Meanwhile, political observers were forecasting entry of a prominent North Side woman into the race to succeed the late Edwin F.

growing steadily.

With nine candidates already qualified with the county ordinary

porated towns are not eligible.

Strong Competition. Expected to furnish strong com petition to the courthouse faction



se were Entry in Election Derby

TROY G. CHASTAIN.

FILENE MEMORIAL MEETING PLANNED

Georgia Credit Unions To

from all sections of Georgia are bus.

Newborn, who resided at 86 Arnold street, Hapeville, is survived

The meeting is sponsored by the Georgia Credit Union League. Bergerengren was a long-time associate

Baggott officiating. Burial will be in Bethany cemetery.

Filene, who died in Paris September 28, was a leader of the rredit union movement in America. He was first president of the Credit Union National Association.

EAST POINT NAMES

majorities in a heated election. In the first ward E. A. Sims.

ncumbent third ward councilman, The newly elected councilmen will serve a two-year term.

KILLED BY TRAIN

James R. Newborn Jumped Too Late From Stalled Truck in College Park.

James R. Newborn, 66, Hapeville carpenter, was killed yesterday in a train-truck collision at the Virginia avenue crossing in College Park. He was en route to the bedside of his wife, ill in East Point. Newborn jumped from the truck seconds before the crash but the vehicle toppled upon him, witnesses said.

Newborn was taken to Piedmont hospital, where he died shortly

hospital, where he died shortly after being admitted.

Watched Other Train.

Police said Newborn apparently was watching the approach of a northbound train when he turned to the standard of from Main street onto the tracks at the Virginia avenue crossing and did not see the southbound

petition to the courthouse faction candidates, other candidates in the race are R. T. Dutton, Buckhead justice of the peace; Thomas Croom Partridge, local attorney;

TROY G. CHASTAIN.

The College Park station agent for the Atlanta & West Point rail-road, over whose tracks the Central of Georgia train was running, said the crossing is level and is attorney; T. M. Middlebrook and R. H. Everett, the two South Side candidates.

When the truck reached the

When the truck reached the crossing it stalled, and Newborn jumped, but too late, witnesses

Atlanta Engineer. Georgia Credit Unions To

Hold Session Tomorrow.

Representatives of credit unions

Atlanta Engineer.

W. T. Geyer, of Atlanta, was reported to be the engineer of the train, which left the Terminal station at 7:30 o'clock for Colum-

Filene memorial meeting at 8 by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. o'clock tomorrow night in the Ansley hotel, at which Roy F. Bergrengren, managing director of the sons, J. M. and W. M. Newborn. Funeral services will be held at grengren, managing director of the Credit Union National Associa- 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning tion, will make the principal ad-in the chapel of Howard L. Car-michael, with the Rev. James L.

2 ROAD PROJECTS ADDED TO LETTING

\$153,000 To Be Spent on Carrollton-Franklin Line.

The State Highway Board yester-NEW COUNCILMEN day added two federal projects to the letting scheduled for October 25, one of them providing for the start of a concrete road from Car-2 Get Small Majorities; One
Unopposed.

The two jobs announced yesterday boost the total cost of the letting to \$476,000. East Point voters yesterday Four projects, involving an outlay chose three councilmen by small of \$269,000, were announced Mon-

day.
The Carrollton-Franklin paving in the first ward E. A. Sims, will begin at Carrollton and ex-incumbent, defeated Richard Mac-tend 4.886 miles. The cost of this

donald, 258 votes to 240; Paul Eid-son, running unopposed in the sec-ond ward, received 98 votes, and J. H. Blair defeated R. L. Branton, Lyons-Reidsville highway in Tattnall county. The cost of this job is estimated at \$56,600.

The projects announced Monday are to be financed by state funds.



Since being stricken with infantile paralysis in Peiping, China, 18 months ago, Frederick B. Snite Jr., son of a Chicago financier, has done quite a bit of traveling in his "iron lung." In the cumbersome breathing apparatus, young Snite has traveled across the Pacific by boat and to Chicago by train. Yesterday he passed through Atlanta en route to Miami Beach from Chicago. He is shown with a nurse after boarding Miami Beach from Chicago. He is shown with a nurse after boarding his Pullman in Chicago. The picture was made through a car window.



Here is the start of the train trip that brought Frederick B. Snite Jr. through Atlanta yesterday en route to Florida. His father, Frederick B. Snite Sr., right, is shown shaking hands with William Younglove, engineer of the train, during the first lap of the journey to Miami.

Friend Greets Iron Lung Prisoner On Stop Here in Journey to Miami

Fred B. Snite Jr. Smiles at James D. Henry, of Valley Road, With Whom He Once Swam in Florida; To Get New-Type Respirator.

Smiling, curly-haired Fred B. of the "hospital" car will be re-Snite Jr., Chicago paralysis vic-tim, was headed for sunny Miami rolled onto a slow-moving, electri-Beach and a winter in an air-cooled room last night having stopped "iron lung" in operation during the long enough yesterday in Atlanta 10-mile trip from the station to the

large number of sightseers. he could not entertain the crowd the batteries fail. that met his special car on the Dixie Limited as it stopped briefly shortly after 9 o'clock in the Snite from the station to his home. morning. He did, however, look into his specially built mirror and smile to James D. Henry, of 195 Valley road, with whom he once swam in the ocean at Miami.

Henry returned the greeting by the special process of the station to his home. At the Snite home, the truck will be backed up to a temporary 30-foot wooden ramp, up which the respirator will be carried to the youth's second-floor quarters.

Henry returned the greeting by lasping one hand in the other. Bouquet of Dahlias.

715 Dill avenue, who brought a have a screened-in porch and a bouquet of dahlias as "a gesture of kindness—that's all."

of kindness—that's all."

Last year—exactly 568 days ago yesterday—the youth was stricken with infantile paralysis while in Shanghai on a world cruise with his family. Since that time he has lived in the "iron lung" and a few months ago made a 200 mile trin from the original to the result. a 9,300-mile trip from the orient

It was estimated yesterday that every breath he has taken since being stricken has cost \$1. His father is a midwestern banker. Father Spokesman. The father acted as spokesman

for his son as the crowd of re-porters and curious surged onto the observation platform yester-

day.

"He ate a normal breakfast today," Mr. Snite said, "and if we
were in China I would say he is
'ding how.' That means 'very good.'
"Last night he beat me at

chess."
The banker, accompanied on the trip with his daughter, wife, several friends and a corps of internes and nurses, said his son would live in a three-room aircooled "sun suite" atop their Miami home. The visit, he said,

would last until spring.

Also, the father said, a new type of respirator will be placed on young Snite when the train arrives in Miami. The new respirator will give him the opportu-Mrs. Charles E. Ellis, Office Manager of the Ace Garage at 78

nity to sit up.

Meanwhile at Miami, plans, care fully rehearsed, were given a final check last night for the arrival of Snite. When the train arrives at Miami, the rear rails and windows

NOW I EAT HAM BURGER

cally driven ice truck.

Huge batteries will keep the to greet a friend and impress a Snite home. A power company line crew will accompany the truck to connect the respirator to the Imprisoned in his "iron lung," to connect the respirator to the

The room where the respirator will be most of the time has been Bouquet of Dahlias.
Young Snite also smiled cheerer motor has been installed on the floor below it. His quarters also

ATTORNEY DISBARRED ON LARCENY CHARGE

W. A. Jennings, Atlanta attorney, was barred from practice of law in Georgia yesterday in an aftermath of a superior court conviction for larceny after trust.

Jennings accepted an automobile to secure a debt owed him and when the debt was paid refused to return the automobile, Solicitor General John A. Boykin charged in petition for ment.

Jennings, before Judge James C. Davis, admitted the auto charge and accepted disbarment. He was given a 12-month suspended sentence.

WIFE OF MAN ON CONCRETE FLOOR

Tells About Her Husband's Work on Automobiles Last Winter.

Auburn Ave., whose husband works in the Repair Department made the following statement "Even the office of an automo-"Even the office of an automobile repair shop is a cold and drafty place, but it's not as bad as the cement floor my husband has to lie on while working on cars. Before using Mentho-Mulsion, both of us always caught a cold early in the winter, and the cough following these colds hung on until spring. A friend of ours recommended Mentho - Mulsion and we found it to be the best medicine for a bad cough we have ever used. We both got relief at once. Needless to say, we recommend Mentho-Mulsion to all of our friends."—(adv.)

Paralysis Sufferer on Journey To Florida OIL PRICE SETUP BARED IN TRIAL

> Purchase of Distress Gaso line Described to Jury.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19 .- (P)-A federal court jury trying 23 oil companies on charges of conspiracy to fix gasoline prices, heard
Walter Paul Jacobi, Tulsa, Okla.,
buyer for two defendant companies, testify today he and two other oil company employes recommended prices to be paid during a acy to fix gasoline prices, heard

buying program of 13 compain the mid-continent field.

Jacobi said that after a ming in St. Louis at which moil company representatives cussed buying "distress" gas from the small refineries, he named to act with D. J. Tut the Empire Oil & Refining pany, and Robert McDowel Mid-Continent Petroleum (



Believe the painter ...

It's human nature to touch a surface marked "Wet Paint." Folks just won't believe the painter. We won't, especially when it comes to the merchandise we offer you. Up in New York we use Macy's testing laboratory to test the stuffing out of merchandise.

We've a "launderometer," to test washability and strength. A "fadeometer" with rays more concentrated than Old Sol. These are only two of the many we use to assure you that everything at Davison's must give you satisfactory service.

And next time you go to New York let Iris Lee give you a ticket of cordial introduction for a personally conducted tour through this testing laboratory. See for yourself how good merchandise has to be to win a place at Davison's.

ATLANTA Wednesday DECATUR

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of his golfing exploits and subse

quently identified his fingerprints.

He has admitted he is Laverne

Moore, but has denied participa-

tion in the \$700 robbery of a Jay, N. Y., roadhouse of which he is

Meantime, the jury box was half

filled as prosecution and defense

agreed upon six of the 21 men examined in the little old-fashion-

ed courtroom where the body of John Brown, the abolitionist, lay

in state before burial.

At the present rate of acceptance, completion of the jury was not expected before late tomorrow.

Montague, known to old friends in Syracuse, N. Y., as Laverne Moore, was arrested in Los Angeles, Cal., several months ago after New York state police read after New York state police read not expected before late tomorrow. The control of the con

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Noonan plans to read before the

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gangsters had been warned by | bill was issued by the Federal Re Mrs. Ross that if he had not been serve Bank of Chicago. One \$10 returned at that hour all law en- bill was issued by the Federal Reforcement agencies would take the trall without further regard for her husband's safety.

Ace Heads Hunters.

Earl J. Connelley, federal ace who figured in the solution of a number of major crime mysteries, led a corps of government operation.

led a corps of government oper tives into a quarterless hunt. thorities at once if any came to

They disclosed the ransom consisted of \$10,000 in \$5 bills, \$25,-000 in \$10 bills and \$15,000 in \$20 their attention. "The payment of this ranson A double-time investigation was tarted at 8 a. m. today—the deadine fixed for Ross' delivery. The land \$10 bills were federal reserve notes issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. One \$10 was handled entirely by the family," said D. M. Ladd, chief of Chicago's G-man staff, "upon what they believed to be definite proof that they were in contact with the

> kidnapers." It was indicated the money for his release was paid on or before October 8 since that was the date on the currency list.

Just how the ransom was delivered was not made public. But on October 7 a usually reliable official said a letter had been mailed to a "Mrs. Breckenridge," a friend of the family, from Savanna, Ill. This source said it contained directions to Mrs. Ross for payment of the \$50,000 of the \$50,000.

Gray-haired Mrs. Ross was on the verge of collapse in her North Side apartment. She had kept vigil there since her husband was carried off by three men on the night of September 25 as he drove toward Chicago from Sycamore, Ill., with a former secretary, Miss Florence Freihage.

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Autos Here to Stay, **Buggy Firm Gives Up**

Rubber-tired hacks of the Golden Eagle Buggy Company will roll no more. The horseand-buggy days are gone. H. R. Fischer, president, yesterday filed final liquidation proceedings in Fulton superior court. In the old days Golden Eagle buggies were shipped throughout the south. Then came the

wheezing auto, which at first only frightened Old Dobbin off the highway.
But as the wheeze developed into a smooth purr, the demand for Golden Eagle buggies began to wane. Fischer ceased manufacturing the buggies in 1925 but held onto the charter. He had it renewed in 1933. But stockholders met recently and decided to liquidate.

ALABAMAN ROBBED BY "FRIENDS" HERE \$1,012 Taken by Men Who

Three newly-acquired "friends' beat George Smith, 26, of Opelika Ala., with bricks and robbed him of \$1,012 near Washington and

Slug Victim.

Fair streets early this morning. Smith arrived in Atlanta last night and went by a beer parlor where he drank beer and played the pin machine with the men, later leaving in their company. A witness said he saw the men beat Smith, and that he helped the victim to Grady hospital.

Forester Inspects New Newsprint Source 4 WOMEN REJECTED



F. M. Cossitt, forester attached to the eighth regional United States Forest Service headquarters here, examines a giant black gum tree at Grant park. Cossitt was interested in the announcement that a new has been found for making newsprint from gum pulp.

GUM NEWSPRINT IS MANUFACTURED

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period of years, and added further that the development will enable owners of swamp tracts to make them profitable for the first time instead of a liability.

Dr. Herty described the new process utilizing gum wood "as the most important development from

Although no definite figures

day to delegates attending the convention of the Technical Associa-grown woods." tion of the Pecnical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, in Savannah. The newsprint is bright in color and smooth surfaced. It prints well and takes good reproductions of engravings. probable woods for new experi-The body is good and the paper ments.

varieties. It excells in tensile groundwood pulp, Dr. Herty ex-strength and in resistance when plained. The same relative proested for bursting and tearing. comparable figures of its burst, tear and tensile strength as compared with the average of the 17 commercial varieties of newsprint: Burst: Commercial varieties, 24 per cent; gum newsprint, 30 per

cent; tear, commercial varieties 69 per cent; gum newsprint 74 per cent; tensile strength, commercial varieties 5,340; gum newsprint Cost Nominal.

The chemist began his experiments with black gum about three years ago, and after many disap-

pointments and failures yesterday was convinced he had found a d to manufacture gum newsprint at what is considered a comparatively nominal cost.

A survey of the forest resources of the south, made during the past five years by the United States

Forest Service, showed 540,000,000 cords of pine and 450,000,000 cords of hardwoods and cypress in three southern regions, Dr. Herty point-He quoted I. F. Eldredge, in

charge of the survey of forest re-

that are suitable from pulping."
"That means," Dr. Herty said.
"the south contains approximately
225 million more cords of wood suitable for manufacture of news-print and other paper than have heretofore been considered."

Georgia Figures.

Figures taken from the southeast Georgia bulletin published by the United States forestry survey as of November 17, 1934, show 29,-703,000 cords of pine and 15,263,-000 cords of pulping hardwoods. "Our hope," Dr. Herty added,

"is that when we can make fur-ther experiments along this line, the final answer to southern newsprint will be a mixture of pine groundwood and gum groundwood, our laboratory since the day we or some other semi-hardwoods. our commercial experi- Money-making resources of the mental run (with pine pulp) at pulping hardwoods is practically Thorold, Canada, about four years the same as pine. The supply of gum is large.

Although no definite figures were released by Dr. Herty, he added that the new process means addition of "40 per cent more to the already vast resources of the south for the manufacture of paper, particularly newsprint."

Sample Pages Shown.

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Sample pages of the Savannah Evening Press, printed on paper made from the black gum wood pulp, were distributed during the day to delegates attending the conditions of the sample pages of the Savannah Evening Press, printed on paper made from the black gum wood pulp, were distributed during the day to delegates attending the conditions of the sample pages of the Savannah Evening Press, printed on paper made from the black gum wood, it can be made from other Georgia-"It is characteristic of all river

Black gum newsprint is superior from 25 per cent semi-bleached o the average of 17 commercial sulphate pulp and 75 per cent gum ested for bursting and tearing.

Dr. Herty gave the following of pine newsprint at Thorold. Black gum also makes mor pulp per cord, Herty said.

> POISONING LINKED TO ANNA BY EXPERT

Same Drug That Killed Wagner Found in Home. CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—(AP)— Expert testimony that a "lethal

dose" of poison was found in the vital organs of Jacob Wagner, 78, entered the record today in the murder trial of Anna Marie Hahn Dr. Otto P. Behrer, city chemist testified he found within a frac-tion of eight grains of the poison per kilogram of material examined, and, over defense objection added that two to three grains or-

Dr. Behrer also identified a bottle which police found in Mrs. Hahn's home as one that contained the same chemical.

dinarily was sufficient to cause

Wagner died in a hospital here

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sources in the south, as saying: June 3. His body was exhumed "Although pine is receiving the greatest attention from pulpwood tion of other deaths among elderstandpoint, it should be borne in ly friends of Mrs. Hahn, blond mind that approximately one-half German immigrant. IT'S AMAZING

death

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BOY GETS 2 YEARS

IN PARK ROBBERY Five Sentenced Under In-

ternal Revenue Laws. the youth had pleaded guilty to a government reservation.

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a holdup in the Chickamauga Na- STAHLMAN CITES tional park July 19.

Named in the same indictmen

is Paul Thompson, who is nov Earl Farmer, 18, of Chattanooga, state prison for automobile theft was sentenced to two years in a The two youths allegedly held up reformatory by Federal Judge E. and robbed George D. White of \$40 Marvin Underwood yesterday after while he was driving through the

Others sentenced by Judge Underwood, for violation of internal revenue laws, are Robert Phillips. of Gilmer county, a year and a day in a reformatory; Samuel Vineyard and Gerstle Edmonds, both of Gilmer county, two years probation; J. T. Henry, of Gwinnett county, six months in prison, and Henry Hinton Jr., of Henry coun-ty, six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

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Publishers' Leader Would Rid the Profession of Its 'Termites.'

POWER OF PRESS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, said today the press of America has not lost its power and prestige, but needs to be ridded of "its profes-sional termites."

Addressing the fall meeting of the Inland Daily Press Associa-tion, Stahlman said the press remains "the most powerful agency in American life" although "there are sections of the press that have little or no regard for the ethics of the profession, and know nothing and care less about their obligations to a free people in a great

"The public," he said, "is fed up weak-kneed, namby-pamby have an umbilicus full of sloppy editing and pornographic filth. They are tired of the invasion of

and the fleshpots of Egypt. "But just because the public is fed up on some newspapers or some editors, there is no reason for anyone to think for a moment at the girl in the dark. He knew

"Such organizations as yours are powerless to police journalism and protect it from the rascals who would do the injury from within. You are in a position, however, to inform the people and to arouse public opinion to the point of ridding journalism of its professional

"The trouble is not that the pres has lost its power and prestige, but that many publishers have lost their sense of obligation as newspapermen and equally as many of them have lost their guts. ... The American press as a whole, however, is honest, intelligently edited and making every effort to

fulfill its mission as a public servant." Pseudo-economists who insist that firm would carry Florida all advertising is a waste constilittle or no regard for the ethics of the profession, and know nothing and care less about their obligations to a free people in a great democracy."

an advertising is a waste constitute as far as Norfolk, Va., of the stipulation it would go from the profession, and know nothing and care less about their obligations to a free people in a great democracy."

Advertising Needs Told.
"The other side of the story should be told in newspapers, in magazines, on the radio and in ev-ery medium that depends on advertising for its existence," he

personal privacy and public decency in type or in picture; they are tired of that section of the press which has surrendered the ideals of an honorable pressure. "The record should be presented ideals of an honorable profession through quantity production and for the tinkle of the cash register mass distribution made possible

by advertising."
"Advertising has never ade-

2 Ship Lines to Cease Operations Because of Labor Troubles.

BOSTON, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Four arge steamship lines, operating 5 MEN DENIED BY COURT between Boston and south Atlantic and Gulf ports, today announce ed embargoes on Florida-bound freight, while two of the lines said they would cease operations short-

the southern ports.
Arthur J. Doyle, Boston agent
for the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company, The Mooremack Line announce an unconditional embargo on Flor-

ida freight.
Llewelyn Wildes, agent for the Ocean Steamship Company, also known as the Savannah Line, said one of its vessels would leave Thursday for New York and Savannah and after that date all ships would be taken out of serv

The Clyde Mallory Line said that, effective next Monday, it would discontinue all operations, releasing 200 dock workers and

PORTS ARE LOCKED IN GRIP OF STRIKE

(UP)—Shipping virtually was at a standstill tonight in nine south Atlantic and east gulf ports where 8,000 negro stevedores of the International Longshoremen's Association, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, were on strike.

There was no prospect of an early end to the strike which began last Friday midnight in Wil-mington, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Brunswick and Savannah, Ga. Jacksonville, Ft. Pierce, Port Everglades, Miami and Tampa, Fla.

AFL WINS FIGHT

AT ELECTRIC PLANT WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP) The American Federation of Labor won a long battle with the CIO today at the National Electric

The Labor Relations Board cer-tified the International Brothergood of Electric Workers, an AFL mion, as sole collective bargaining

The United Electrical and Radio Workers, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, had contended it represented a majority of the employes. It lost a labor board election to the IBEW,

however, 918 to 685. NLRB PLEA TO REINSTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.— The circuit court of appeals today denied an appeal of the National Labor Relations Board, seeking an order requiring the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company to reinstate five men who lost their jobs as a result of the 1935 strike. Sixty-nine men struck and 64 were reinstated. The company were reinstated. The company claimed the five failed to apply for reinstatement until after others

had sought the jobs.

land, Albany barber, at a road-house near here Sunday night. fence, then open the front gate.

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Terror of Fleeing Woman Pictured at Trial of Pretty Student.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 19.—(P)—The terror of a young woman running away from the scene of the fatal shooting of Paul Reeves, 25-year-old father of two children, was described by state witnesses today at the murder trial of pretty Margaret Drennan, 20-year-old secretarial student.

Several identified her as "the woman in a red coat." One said the colled herealt "Loby Dream. she called herself "John Dren-nan's daughter," but none knew

her by sight.

Neighbors of the slain man in \$10,000 BOND FIXED.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 19.—(P)—
Bond was set today at \$10,000 for Baines, prominent Dawson

Baines, prominent Dawson

Baines, prominent Dawson to murder Larry Strick- said, fail to open it, return to the

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AS CHIEF OF POLICE: MAYOR BREAKS TIE

Money Brought in From Hapeville Safe; Account \$6.20 to the Good.

Chief Laney M. Moseley last night again was in full command of the Hapeville police force after city council exonerated him of an alleged shortage of police funds

charge.
The city council was divided over whether the chief should be reinstated after his suspension Saturday night and Mayor J. R. Cathy brode the tie by voting for

Suspended Saturday.
Councilman R. L. Mullins Monday a week ago took the chief's books to an auditor, who reported the chief was \$397 short. In view of the report, city council sus-pended Chief Moseley at a special meeting Saturday night.
At the meeting yesterday, the

chief brought in money kept in the city safe which had been collected in fines but had not been turned over to the city treasurer. With these funds, the chief's account was \$6.20 to the good, a sum re-

funded to him.

According to Councilman Mullins, the funds missing were for last January, but Councilman Ger-rard said the shortage was during the past several months only.

Mullins Not Satisfied. Mullins last night announced he "was not satisfied" with the trial and was considering pressing charges of inefficiency and inubordination against the chief He said several citizens had request-

The fight was explained by Hapeville citizens as one over whether the chief should allow persons fined to pay on the install-ment plan, as he has been doing. Councilman Gerrard said the chief did not usually turn in money received in payment of fines until the entire amount was collected, thus accounting for the shortage as shown on the books.

Councilmen Mullins and L. A. Norton voted to oust the chief and Councilman Gerrard and W. A. Walker voted for reinstatement. Councilman J. C. Brown was not

the race for the new senate posi-tion have resulted in little public interest in the race. Only about half of those eligible to vote will get to the polls, it is believed.

SIX DIE IN FLAMES

Mother, 4 Children and Employe Trapped in Home.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 19—(P)—Smouldering ruins covered tonight the bodies of five of six persons trapped in a flaming farmhouse near the farm town of Waterford, 18 miles south of Erie, early today.

A sixth body was taken from the debris during the day when it fell to the ground with the crash of one of the fire-weakened walls of the house in which Mrs. Helen Molash, 52-year-old widowed mother, perished with her four children and a hired man, Harry Irchoff, 50.





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for at the home since a few days after they were born. The Atlanta Child's Home is supported through the Community Chest.

Polling Places Listed F. D. R. WON'T HALT For Today's Voters

A list of polling places by wards and districts in today's election in Fulton county fol-

Precinct A: Fulton county courthouse (basement).
Precinct A-1: Fulton county courthouse (basement).
Precint B: Beckham grocery store.
43 Hunter street, S. E. (at Frasier

43 Hunter street, S. E. (at Frasier street).
Precinct C: 685 Pryor street, S. W.,
Byers Ice Cream Company.
Precinct D: Parks Pharmacy, 588
Woodward avenue.
Precinct E: Huff's drug store, 314
McDonough boulevard (at Grant street).
BECOND WARD
Precinct A: Stovall Street Pharmacy, 166 Stovall street, S. E. (at Stovall street and Flat Shoals avenue).
Precinct A-2: Woodland Pharmacy, 820 Woodland avenue, S. E.
THIRD WARD.
Precinct A-3: Service Drug Store, 201
Mitchell street.

FULTON TO NAME

SENATOR TODAY

SENATOR TODAY

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agers at the polls will count the votes immediately after closing and make their reports.

Returns Broadcast.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta League of Women Voters has been making arrangements for broadcast of election returns, under direction of the Chamber of Commerce.

The new senator will represent Fulton county until January 1, 1939. Fulton county was given its own representative under acts of the last legislature.

In the June 8 election voters ratified the new amendment creating a 52d senatorial district. Formerly Fulton county comprised the 35th district along with Henry and Clayton counties. Under this arrangement, Fulton county had a representative, through rotation, four out of every eight years.

Controversial issues lacking in the race for the new senate position have resulted in little public interest in the race. Only about

pear Highand, Butter Rearly Conprevent B: James & Barrett pharmacy, 465 Highland avenue, N. E. (at
Colquitt and Highland avenues).
Precinct D: Waller's drug store, 1029
Edgewood avenue (at Edgewood avenue
and Hurt street).
Precinct E: Watson & Co., 1018
Boulevard, N. E.
Precinct F: Gower's pharmacy, 1532
Piedmont avenue, N. E. (at Morningside drive and Piedmont avenue).

Adamsville: S. H. A. Howell's service station, Gordon road (junction Baker's Ferry and Fairburn roads).
Blackhall: G. D. Adams store, corner Stewart and Lakewood avenues.
Bryant's: Office Dr. R. W. McGee, Ben Hill (at Campbellton and Adamsville roads).
Buckhead: Fulton Motor Company, 3108 Peachtree road.
Center Hill: Center Hill courthouse (junction of Hollywood road and Bankhead highway).

ead highway).
College Park: City hall.
Collins: Bolton Masonic lodge.
Cook's: Masonic lodge, 1701 Howell

Cook's: Masonic lodge, 1701 Howell Mill road.
East Point: Old city hall.
Grogans: The Pines. D. H. Brantley's service station. Roswell road.
Hapeville; City auditorium.
Oak Grove: Vacant store, next to Sandy Springs pharmacy.
Peachtree: Residence of Judge L. I. Johnson, 4 Cheshire Bridge road.
Poole's: Cascade Heights sales office, Cascade and Sewell roads.
South Bend: Barrow's barber shop, 1717 Lakewood avenue.
Campbellton: Justice of peace courthouse.

Fairburn: Old courthouse. Oak: Justice of peace court-

louse.
Union: Justice of peace courthouse.
Union City: Justice of peace courtlouse, next to city hall.
Alpharetta: Old courthouse,
Big Creek: Barnett's store.
Double Branch: New justice of peace

courthouse.

Ittle River: New courthouse at Ebenezer church.

Newtown: John Scott's store.
Old First: Old first courthouse.

Roswell: Cecil Coleman's filling station, North Roswell.

GEORGE H. LORIMER STILL CRITICALLY ILL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—(A) The condition of George Horace Lorimer, 69-year-old retired ed-itor of the Saturday Evening Post, who is critically ill with pneu-monia, was unchanged tonight, his physicians reported.

Mr. Lorimer developed pneu-monia last week from a cold contracted several weeks ago.

TWO KILLED IN MINES **BUT FEW HOURS APART** MT. CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP) Two miners were killed today in

Rock Falls.

Joseph Shuder, 47, was crushed under falling slate in Locust Gap colliery. A few hours later, Joseph Clusic, 42, of Shamokin, was killed in Hickory Swamp

TRADE IN STOCKS

Continued From First Page. cating the new federal reserve

poard building.
The President said he talked by elephone yesterday with Joseph P. Kennedy, former exchange commission head who has been onferring in New York on the market situation, but added he only discussed maritime affairs.

naritime commission. Asked to comment on the revised budget estimates forecast-ing a \$695,000,000 net deficit for this fiscal year, and whether this meant higher taxes, the President repeated what he said on his west-ern trip—that he expected defiitely to have a balanced budget n the next fiscal year.

Kennedy now is chairman of the

e accomplished without increased taxation. The newly predicted deficit is \$277,000,000 higher than the \$418,-000,000 forecast of last April. The President said expenditures could have been kept within the April

estimates if congress had not over-stepped the bounds of his requestappropriations. After the press conference, he alked with Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation to the Brussels nine-power treaty con-ference on the Sino-Japanese con-flict. Davis presumably got his inal instructions before sailing tonorrow for the Belgian capital.

William E. Dodd, ambassador to Berlin, another summer White House caller, will sail on the same ship.
The President leaves late to-night for Washington. He will return here Saturday afternoon to

remain until after election day.

U. S. ACTION DEMANDED TO PREVENT STOCK CRASH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-(AP)-A congressional leader, Represent-tative O'Connor, Democrat, New York, demanded drastic action today to prevent another stock market crash "and prolonged business ecession." Both the stock market and regu-

latory authorities at Washington should act immediately, O'Connor said. The former should "crean house," he said, and the latter should relax certain restrictions on the exchange, if necessary.

In a telegram to the federal reserve governors, he declared the 55 per cent margin is required for stock purchases should be considerably lowered "and short sales should be stopped or the margin greatly increased."

MANCHOUKUO PRIEST KIDNAPED, IS RESCUED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Gerald A. Donovan, re-kidnaped last October 6 Father from the Fushan mission in Manchoukuo by bandits, has been rescued, Father Hugh Lavery, of the Maryknoll mission here, said he had been informed by cablegram today.

The bandits had demanded \$50,-

000. He was reported unharmed.

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Accused Slaver Is Termed Insane

T. C. Morris, Hapeville car-penter, scheduled to go on trial yesterday for the murder of his son-in-law, E. E. Fields, in East

Point, was reported to the court as insane by two physicians.

Judge E. D. Thomas postpon-ed the trial until November 9 pending further examination by Drs. J. C. Blalock and Frank

Eskridge.
Morris is charged with fatal stabbing of his son-in-law the afternoon of June 27. He also had four indictments against him for assault with intent to murder growing out of attacks on his daughter, her husband and a brother of the husband.

OSLO LABOR GAINS

45 of 84 Municipal Council Seats Are Won. OSLO, Norway, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-

He added he thought this could The growing strength of Norway's labor movement was indicated

Labor candidates were elected to 45 of the 84 seats in the municipal council. This was a gain of two seats.

Including the Oslo majority, the labor now holds majorities in 23 of Norway's 42 towns and in 182 of 682 rural municipalities.

from two to 15.

A 30 per cent increase was shown by the Harrison Company, also a 100 per cent firm. Regenstein's was also among the first firms to report, with every employe subscribing and raising the total pledge well over last year's mark. -HIGH'S MEN'S STORE

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ATLANTANS MEET APPEAL FOR CHEST

Continued From First Page.

a home and a chance to keep it to the Atlanta taxpayers. a nome and a chance to keep it together in security and happiness."

"I feel that my many years of experience in helping handle the affairs of Atlanta should be of

line began to trickle in Monday, county.

Davison-Paxon Company, which fice without obligation to anyone,

has reported a contribution from but with responsibility to all citizens of its employer for the past each of its employes for the past each of its employes for the past to do my best towards a square four years, again was in the 100 deal for all. per cent class this year. The total subscribed was 14 per cent more than last year.

"If elected, I promise to keep an open mind on all matters brought before me looking tothan last year. Another impressive gain was

shown at the Brown Distributing Company, the total being three times greater than last year, and further today by the results of the number of subscribers jumped from two to 15.

CITY 'SQUARE DEAL'

Candidate for Commission Cites Council Record in Asking Votes.

Promising a "square deal" to residents of Fulton county if elected, Nelson T. Spratt, former city councilman and mayor pro tem., announced his candidacy for the vacancy on the Fulton county commission, citing the "debt" owed Atlanta taxpayers by the county. His statement follows:

county. His statement follows:
"Since for over two years I have lived in north Fulton county between Buckhead and Atlanta and am eligible as to residence for election, I am offering as a candidate for election to the Fulton county commission in the special election to be held November 9. Recalls Race.

"Voters and citizens may recall my race of a few years ago for a place on the commission—the heavy vote polled for me—the reported condition of some ballot boxes and contents in some precincts which, it was claimed, I lost by small margins. Also the blocks by small margins. Also the blocked attempt of the grand jury to investigate this election. All of this made front page news at the

time.
"This is the first opportunity since then I have taken to ask friends and voters of that time,

and today, to vote for me.
"For many years in the pastand up to six years ago, when I left council—I represented the old tenth ward of Atlanta as councilman, alderman, mayor pro tem.

and bond commissioner.

"All those years in council, under several mayors of the time, I held a seat on the finance committee, as well as other impor-tant committees. Knows City Problems.

"I know the problems of At-lanta, her needs and the impor-tant help that the county owes to only ask for things which we have the city, and which should be exevery day as a matter of course— tended by the county as assistance

As first reports from the firing value to both Atlanta and Fulton several outstanding jobs set the pace for a successful effort.

Early Reports Received.

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"I am not spending any money in this election or campaign, and am not asking any of my friends to do so. If elected, I will take of-

wards better, more efficient gov-



Alcohol Discredited As Pneumonia Cure

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 19. (P)—Whisky and other alcoholic drinks were branded as useless in pneumonia cases and in many in pneumonia cases and in many instances harmful to the patient as physicians of the nine counties opened their first pneumonia institute at Strong Memorial hospital today.

"Alcohol neither aborts nor cures the disease," said Dr. J. G.

M. Bullowa, of the New York University College of Medicine before his lecture on "Oxygen Therapy of Pneumonia."

MRS. ONNIE DEMPSEY TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Onnie Dempsey, 28, of 757 Meldrum street, N. W., who died Monday in a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Brookhaven Baptist church. The Rev Hillas McGinis will officiate and burial will follow in the churchyard cemetery. She is survived by her husband

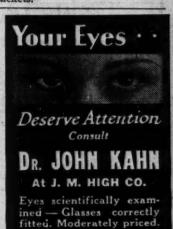
Gordon Dempsey; a son, Robert Dempsey; two daughters, Misses Mary Ruth and Grace Dempsey; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson; three sisters, Mrs. J. O. Gazaway and Mrs. H. R. Whitten, Atlanta, and Mrs. Felton Jones, Roswell, and two brothers, Aubrey Anderson, Atlanta, and Forest Anderson, Roswell.

PULLMAN FARES **BOOSTED FRACTION** Southern Carriers Increase

Rate to 2 1-4 Cents. Railroad rates for first-class 15-day round trip tickets for use in Pullman cars have been increased from 2 cents to 2 1-4 cents per mile by southern roads, it was an-nounced yesterday. The new rates went into effect in Atlanta last

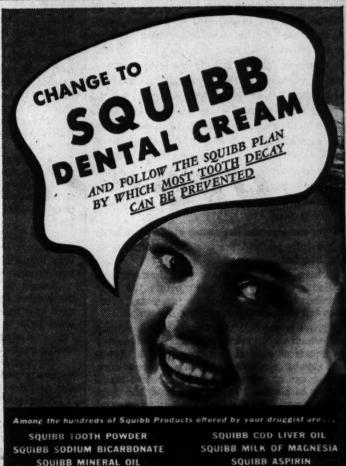
Saturday.
Southern and western roads filed increased tariffs 30 days ago. Failure of the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend the

new schedule was equivalent to approval of the rates. Southern carriers retained their 15-day limitation on round-trip



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CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

The lives of more than 6,000 helpless wards of the state are in constant and urgent peril in the state hospital at Milledgeville, according to the report of the State Planning Board made to Governor Rivers. Drastic changes, amounting to what is practically complete rebuilding of the hospital, are recommended by the board.

For many years Georgia has been told that there is danger of a fearful holocaust among the mentally sick patients if fire should ever start in that institution. From the floors of house and senate of the general assembly members have begged, with all the eloquence they possessed, that something be done to end this constant fear.

For some reason the people of the state have never fully realized the frightful conditions at the hospital.

There are buildings housing hundreds of patients which were erected before the War Between the States. They are insanitary, overcrowded and deadly, crumbling fire traps.

There is one building, almost half a century old, which was so poorly built it was condemned as unsafe as soon as it was completed. Yet it has always been occupied because there is such a shortage of room. That building is literally falling to pieces. Bricks drop out as the mortar between becomes nothing but loose sand and there are great cracks in the walls. Almost any strong gust of wind would suffice to blow that building down. Yet it houses several hundred helpless women patients, many of whom have to be restrained. If collapse came, or if fire broke out, it is doubtful if any could

Georgia must remedy this shocking condition. Unless the entire state awakens and, by force of public opinion, forces quick action, the name of Milledgeville may some day become synonymous with a disaster that will shock the country. If neglect continues, every Georgia citizen will share the criminal responsibility for

GERMANY AND BELGIUM

Germany has recently issued a declaration under which the Hitler government promises not to invade Belgium in the event of a European war unless the smaller country co-operates with other nations in "military action against Germany."

It is presumed the Belgian government is satisfied that the solemn declaration is not another meaningless "scrap of paper."

However, regardless of the worth of the promises given, the mere fact they were made indicates that Germany is seeking to make secure her frontiers. She has recently strengthened her alliance with Italy. By the new Belgian agreement she has reduced the length of the western frontier she must defend in case of new hostilities. Thus, by alliances and agreements, Hitler strives to make secure his nation's position in western and central Europe.

All of which can mean but one thing. That is, it is from the east that Germany fears attack. It is evident that the Hitler regime sees in the Russian Soviet the true enemy and believes that the greatest threat to the peace of the fatherland looms beyond the Russian

And in the meantime every new strength given the Rome-Berlin axis makes more difficult the problem of Britain and France in maintaining the peace of the world.

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR BRITONS

Alarmed by the amazing showing of the Germans at the 1936 Olympic games, and alert to the lesson of the newsreel pictures of bronzed, alert young Germans and Italians, marching by in platoons and squadrons, the English are to stage a special campaign for greater physical fitness. It has the sponsorship of both government and opposition and will be pushed vigorously all over the British Isles.

As a part of the campaign, the English will strive to do something about the declining national birth rate. There will be lectures on the desirability of large families and young married couples will hear much of the dangers of birth control.

In some respects, however, the British have progressed, in matters that aid the cause of good health and physical fitness, far beyond other nations, not excepting the United States. There is hardly a town in England which does not have an outdoor swimming pool of proportions to arouse envy of many similar communities in America. Likewise, in eradication of slums and the building of modern housing units for the poorest classes of society, England is far

ahead of America, or of almost any other country in the world.

And then, as further reassurance, there is the argument of the would-be humorist who stated that any race which can survive the chilly dampness of the average English winter must be possessed of astounding stamina.

EINSTEIN ON MORAL DECAY

Professor Albert Einstein, in a message sent to the Y. M. C. A. in connection with its celebration of Founders' Day, points to a changing condition in world moral sensitivity, and the consequent danger that civilization may be on the eve of a serious relapse toward barbarism.

Pointing to the era of arbitrary rule which has descended upon some countries, Professor Einstein condemns the growing acceptance of the false theory that might makes right. He

The quest for truth for its own sake has no justification and is not to be tolerated. Arbitrary rule, oppression, persecution of individuals, faiths and communities are openly practiced in those countries and accepted as justifiable or in-

And the rest of the world has slowly grown accustomed to these symptoms of moral decay. One misses the elementary reaction against injustice and for justice—that reaction which, in the long run, represents man's only protection against relapse into barbarism.

Let us refuse to accept fateful compromise. Let

us not even shun the fight when it is unavoidable to preserve right and the dignity of man. If we do this we shall soon return to conditions that will allow us to rejoice in humanity.

Those who lived in the latter part of the nineteenth century may have missed many of the conveniences of life to which we of the twentieth century are accustomed. They may have been more susceptible to the wiles of the propagandist and they may have given their lives, in many cases, for spurious slogans,

But they had faith in the ultimate integrity of man. They accepted the injunctions of the Bible as the only proper rules for human conduct and, whether believer or infidel, they predicated their conduct upon fundamental moral laws and had confidence that other men would do likewise. There were certain responsibilities of honor that all men observed and thus there was a solid foundation for public

It remained for the twentieth century to adopt the cynical policy that brands a solemn treaty a mere "scrap of paper," and that construes the pledged word of a nation to be good only so long as it is advantageous to the pledger.

These fundamental rules of public morality and honor are the pillars of civilization. If they topple the entire temple of civilized man may crumble into dust.

Return to the sturdy faith of our fathers must come through the individual. The vital need of a sorely stricken world is for men who shall hold their honor above worldly advantage and shall consider the integrity of their word a matter more important than life itself.

The world may need martyrs. It may be necessary that all men must know and practice sacrifice for righteousness sake.

There must be a resurrection of the spirit of moral responsibility. That much abused word "gentleman" must become vital with a renewed meaning and noblesse oblige must be once more a phrase all men recognize.

Then, when individual morality returns to its ancient throne, the morality of nations will follow on the upward path and the spiritual foundations will again become the rock upon which man may build a new temple of ethical decency and material security.

USES OF COTTONSEED

Governor Bailey, of Arkansas, has invited other southern Governors to meet on Friday of this week to discuss problems on the utiliz tion of cottonseed. Every southern Governor should be present in person at that discussion, or, if he cannot arrange to attend, should send his state's commissioner of agriculture or some other suitable official

The use of cottonseed is a vitally important phase of the entire cotton problem. Both in its primary purpose, the propagation of the next crop, and in the manufacture of cotton plant by-products, the seed has much to do with deciding the ultimate value of the crop to the growers.

The southern Governors are, more and more, adopting the plan of conferring together on problems which affect the entire south. This practical co-operation holds greater promise of benefit to this section than any development of recent years. It should be continued.

Its value has already been demonstrated in the action secured on hearings on the railroad rate differentials and on other important issues. The southern Governors, thus working together, can achieve advantages for all their states that one state, working alone, could never hope to acquire.

Leaders of the A. F. of L. are asking a boycott of Japanese silk. It's our chance to get back at the worms that are working for the

The quality of tolerance is not strained, but it is much easier to like a bigot if he has your brand of politics.

Of course, we're intensely curious about the new and simpler income tax forms. But we can

Editorial of the Day

GOOD ADVICE TO CHILDREN

(From the Detroit News.)
Warning children against danger and teaching them how to avoid it are duties of the home, the school and the church. This has been repeatedly said by officials charged with suppression of

Police Commissioner Pickert is distributing a pamphlet containing important advice to parents to help them instruct their children. Some of the injunctions deserve emphasis:

"Know where your children are after dark."
"Sending children to stores with large bills

"Never permit your child to accept anything from strangers. The use of candy or novelties is the most common lure used by sex degenerates to entice away children."

"Learn who and what kind of playmates your child associates with."

"Call the police immediately if your children report any advances made by strangers. Remem-ber all information given the police is held strictly

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

PLOT ALLEGED WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Some New Dealers are afraid that they have discovered signs that certain economic royalists are plotting to wreck the adminis-

The revolt is raising its head when everybody had just about decided that the southerners were ready to take the administration's cotton relief program as handed them and give in return their support to the wages and hours bill.

The "Committee for Cotton" is the name of the new insurgents, and Oscar Johnston, cotton adviser to Secretary Wallace, says that a New York broker has contributed \$15,000 toward starting the

a New York broker has contributed \$15,000 toward starting the organization off.

Mr. Johnston warned the Mississippi raisers in a speech there recently not to join the "Committee for Cotton."

He alluded to the new group as what its members "were pleased to call" representatives of "all branches of the cotton trade." He told his hearers to spurn such entangling alliances and to sign up with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The "Committee for Cotton" is charged specifically by New Dealers with planning to fight crop control legislation in general and the cotton program in particular.

OBJECTS OUTLINED Strangely enough, Mr. Johnston de-clared that Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, Washington representative of the Association of Southern States Commissioners of Agriculture, was a member, if not a moving force, in the new group. Colonel Westbrook, you will recall, was credited with having played an active part in getting the last-minute measure through congress providing for cotton loans and subsidies. Following those lightning negotiations, Mr. Westbrook was cred-

ited in certain circles with having the President's ear.

He himself has had nothing to say about his reported connections with the "Committee for Cotton," whose declared objectives are:

1. To make a complete and authoritative diagnosis of the problems confronting the cotton industry.

2. To interpret this diagnosis in such a manner as to win the understanding of the general public. 3. To study all proposed legislative measures and estimate their probable effect upon the various elements engaged in the cotton

growing industry and the south as a whole.

4. To make the necessary contacts with editors of newspapers, columnists, radio commentators, public speakers and other agencies furnishing media for public information to the end that the diagnosis arrived at and the conclusions reached may be given the fullest

Right now, apparently, pressure is being brought on prospective contributors to the "Committee for Cotton" to keep them from supporting the new organization, which, it is said, is asking for \$250,000 to carry out its immediate program. It hopes to engage a staff of experts, economists, writers, radio and motion picture men.

RADIO SPEECHES Secretary Roper is proud of the "best seller" produced by his department.
"Stories of American Industry" is a volume composed of 23 radio broadcasts printed by the government printing office. It has all gone into its fourth printing and is selling at the rate of 2,500 copies a week. It is being used in many schools as a textbook.

The Department of Commerce this year has a galaxy of business stars on its radio program. They started off with Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad. Mr. Harriman is followed by a list of names that look as if they were taken from the directory of directors of industry.

HIGH MATERNITY DEATH RATE If an American city the size of Norfolk or Miami or Albany were wiped off the face of the earth every 10 years, it

would be of considerable concern to the nation.

But that is equivalent to what is happening in terms of the number of American mothers who die in child-birth every decade. And it is what concerned the group of medical, civic and other leaders which gathered Tuesday with experts of the Children's Bureau to

talk about a more extensive program of maternal care.

The Social Security Act includes maternal and child welfare among its activities. But there is still a gap between what is being done and what must be done to cut the mortality rate among mothers, the experts say.

It is interesting to observe that the recommendations of the

general advisory committee on maternal and child welfare services which formed a basis for the Tuesday discussions, are against "socialized medicine," as the doctors call it. In other words, the committee holds that, instead of free medical service being furnished by a staff of paid physicians, a woman should be given the right to choose her own doctor.

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SILHOUETTES

way.

for yourself, according to your own degree of superstitious belief.

they tried in vain is, of course, history. All they got out of the

Years Ago Today.
From The Constitution of Sun-

day, October 20, 1912: "Sunday, October 27, has bee

as Tuberculosis Day in Georgia

by proclamation issued by Gov-

Cottages on Canals.

Holland is houseboat land. Ap

proximately 50,000 people live all

the year round on the canal barges

and have no habitation on shore.

questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. Which state extends farthest

2. Name the oldest of

ernor Joseph M. Brown.'

And Fifty

When Tennesseeans

Failed to Kidnap Kaiser.

By RALPH T. JONES

and, rather good-naturedly at that, Its raining in the mountains, The leaves, all red and gold, Are tipped with dewy diamonds
The jewels of the old. mobbed the geologist.

And a week later an offset well, just a few yards from the "\$2 hole," blew in for a 1,000-barrel

Superstition?

Superstition is a funny thing. survival of the primitive in otherwise intelligent (sometim mankind. A relic from the days when witchcraft was known exist and when werewolves and vampires were very real in the fear-ridden imaginations of the

kidnap the German Kaiser and carry him a prisoner to Paris. That The words of Laertes, "there are more things—," etc., etc., are true. No man dreams of the discoveries that advancing knowledge will However, there is one thing ade. However, there is one thing of which I am emphatically con-

That is, for everything which happens, for every phenomena, for everything within the perception of mankind, there is a natural explanation if we only had the intelligence development to under-

There is nothing that cannotergo, that will not—some day be logically explained. The rules of nature are inflexible and what we today point to as the exceptional violation is only obedience to some other rule of which we have no Years Ago To

But, speaking of superstition, which this column started out to

Why is a \$2 bill supposed to be

They Are

Disappearing.

Years Ago.
From The Constitution
Thursday, October 20, 1887: According to the United States Treasury the belief that possession of a \$2 bill is unlucky is rapidly "A man named Clark walked into the city prison about midtaking that denomination of the night. His face was covered with blood and his clothing with mud. currency out of circulation. There was only \$33,000,000 of that de-nomination in circulation on Au-He had been knocked down and gust 31 last, compared to \$41,000,-000 in 1936 and \$62,000,000 in Van Goldtsnoven examined and

the man had a dislocated shoulder." When I was young the superstition went further than mere possession incurring bad luck. It was supposed you could forestall that bad luck by tearing a corner off the bill immediately it came in

your possession.

There is an interesting story anent this \$2 superstition.

A geologist who laughed to scorr such fantastic quirks of mentality

was one of a crowd watching the drilling of an oil well near Russell, Can you answer seven of these test Kan., recently. One of the oil men had a \$2 bill which, in an unguarded moment, he had permitted someone to work off on him. The entire crowd agreed it augured bad luck for the new oil well but no consequence were the consequence willing to take the his of the manner. one was willing to take the bit of 3. What is the name for the currency from its possessor.

one was willing to take the bit of currency from its possessor.

Finally the geologist took it.
That same evening, however, his own scepticism began to weaken and make place for worry. So, walking near the well, he dropped the bill down the drilling hole.

Next morning the well came in, a 150-barrel producer. And the geologist, foolishly, told what he had done with the \$2 bill and said it should be a lesson against superstition. But the oil men said if he hadn't dropped that piece of engraved paper down the drill hole the well would have been a gusher.

3. What is the name for the tackle by which lifeboats on ships are lowered and raised?

4. Name the ninth month of the old Roman year.

5. What was the common name for the earliest form of Russian revolutionary anarchism?

6. What is orography?

7. When was Jamestown the capital of Virginia?

8. Who was Ludwig von Schwanthaler?

9. In which city is the body of U. S. Grant entombed?

10. Name the author of the capital of Virginia?

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BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

In the Steps

Of Moses. PARIS-In following the footsteps of Moses the Lawgiver, Louis Golding, who has written a book on the subject, has undertaken a nost difficult task for the simpl reason that no one is very certain whence these footsteps started and

where they led. There is no event in the history of our religion, or in fact the his-tory of the world that has caused so much controversy and argumen the Israelites, and in the lack of a matter of surmise and personal

On the somewhat meager evidence of the Old Testament, he builds up a fascinating and convincing story of the young Moses at the court of Pharaoh after his discovery in the reeds of the Nile. skill and insight upon how the young Hebrew became "mighty in words and deeds" in the service of the Egyptians and suggests possibly the command of an expedi-tion to Abyssinia; for Mr. Golding accepts the view that Moses was not only a religious teacher, but a born leader of men, a strategist, and something of a dictator as

Then follows his exile in Sinat, during which he discovered the possibilities and disabilities of the Peninsula, and, finally, the event with which the name Moses is connected-the Exodus and the

ng of the Laws at the Holy Mount. The result is most delightful and ninently readable, for, after a wonderful and convincing word-Exodus, we are regaled by a humorous account of some personal and amusing incident that occurred during the more recent wandering of Louis Golding.

The book is full of these lighter ouches: We learn, for instance, that in the Wadi Mukattab, the Valley of the Writings, how Mr. Golding and his companion incribed their names upon the rocks also; not for their own eyes or for by to remember them.

Golding's

of waiting and sick to death of the Roosevelt is letting desert, worship the Golden Calf his country in for. during the absence of Moses.

Suddenly a gust of nostalgia Aaron, of the desert. They wanted bles with which we are having to up, and the last I saw of him he legypt, the warmth, the ease, the lewdness. They wanted to dance and sing. They wanted a God they could kiss and dance around, an the other hand," and dealing and bedding alors alors bull on Egyptian cowers. Egyptian bull, an Egyptian cow—holding aloof.
Hathor, Apis, Mnevis, any of them.
"Build us a bull," they cried, "or The indecisiveness Which incident you can interpret "Build us a bull," they cried, "or The indecisiveness of Sir Ediffer all, in brainpower he may will do, Aaron."

It is now nearly twenty years Abyssinia. members of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, tried to kidnap the German Kaiser and carry him a first-hand information, the situation in Abyssinia has recently improved and repressive measures against the natives America's President had set up to are now limited to out-of-the-way mountainous regions, where small were done, but the things that set up to when a member of a prominent church in England told the minnations. It was not the things that ister that he would have to be history. All they got out of the attempt was the war lord's ash tray, but the story of the heroic failure is a fascinating one, any
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current issue of the Satevepost. It fact that as they have delayed paint," writes Wilfred C. Tyler, of is of more than passing interest to surrender they cannot expect any Columbus, Miss. "Having had the Which leads me to remember atlantans because it is written by mercy and hence must fight to the bitter end. It is pointed out that they do not greatly outnumber the vell known to lots of the local fellows and girls.

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Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends philosophy found in the Talmud folklore of the Jewish people. From to time David Morantz will also an in this column questions he has asked on the religion, customs, monies, institutions, et cetera, of

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "Thy yesterday is thy past," says the Talmud. "Thy today thy fu-Test Your Knowledge the best teacher, time; the best teacher, time; the best teacher, time; the best book, the world."

"The world is a wedding." "One egg today is better than hen tomorrow."

"He who mixes with unclear things becomes unclean himself." "From the very spoon that the carver carved, he has to swallow hot mustard.'

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-

Cotton Print.

The first cotton goods printed from a revolving cylinder, was made in a mill at Philadelphia in

Behind Washington Headlines World's Window The Poison Oak, Those Who Water It, and Those Who Fear to Cut It Down Are Equally Guilty

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

On a rock in the sun, when the world was young, sat a man named Ug—low-browed, hairy, covered with dirt and vermin. At a little distance a larger and dirtier creature, bully of the tribe, amused himself by tormenting a crippled boy who mouned between set teeth but made no outcry.

If watched the performence for some minutes without the

. Ug watched the performance for some minutes without interest. In a world where all creatures, great and small, fought for their lives, and mercy was unknown, one more hurt seemed un-But the boy's moans troubled Ug and he began to

a strange new emotion which no man or beast had felt before. It straightened his back and brought him to his feet, cool and confident and deadly. He stepped forward, swinging his club, and the bully sprawled in the dirt.

Nobility had come into the world. For the first time, a man

had felt compassion, and hatred of injustice and cruelty, and had struck a blow for right. Ug had made the beginning of all that is decent in civilization. Millenniums have come and gone since then, and men have learned much of good and evil, but still the men of Ug's caliber

are as rare as they were in his time.

Nothing succeeds like success because the crowd hastens to get on the side of the winner. It feels safer there. And though he may be vile, for winning is often the result of vile methods, the little men around him force a smile and make eager effort to be

friendly. It isn't healthy to frown at winners.

The chief asset of the bandit, the racketeer, the dictator or any other bully is the cowardice of the respectable.

Al Jennings once said it was easy for one man to rob a train load of passengers because everybody was too scared to offer re-That explains the success of the tyrant. With a few cut-throat

followers he can take charge of the state—not by force, but for want of any opposition. The terrorized populace submits. The few manly ones who place principle above life are exiled, herded into prison camps or shot. And the bitterness of their martyrdom is intensified by the craven treachery of their fellows

For no dictator or racketeer dare risk a fight. He must win by scaring people. If all men were brave, and would rise against him as one the first move he makes, he would take to his heels. Any other course would be suicide.

Since that is true-since all decent men, angrily rising as one to prevent injustice, cruelty and usurpation, could overawe and frighten any tyrant—why do cravens fear a danger that is real

only when they fear it? The world doesn't suffer for want of men who believe in justice, honor and decency, but for want of such men who have the courage of their convictions.
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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight Where ignorant armies clash by night.' In many quarters now Frank-In Jacksonville there are 42.230 the benefit of other travelers, but solely on account of Wailu and Chalois, those lonely Nabatean shepherds who 200 years before Christ inscribed their names with an exhortation to those who passed by to remember them.

armies and brought America into a war whose worth is still debat-ed. Although the Asheville Citi-author, wrote us the other day zen and others see Mr. Hoosevelt that speeding pedestrians are con-Best.

All of the book is good—a fine travel book and great biography in one—but Mr. Golding is probably at his best when he reconably at his best when he reconably at his best when he reconably at his best when he reconable with the will as people to the servation and international morality they honored in Woodrow Wilson, there are as many more who find the Wilmany more who will be with the wilmany more who was advised by this column to haul off and hit one of the offending left-turners, when the work who was advised by this column to haul off and hit one of the offending left-turners, when the work was advised by this column to haul off and hit one of the offending left-turners, and the work was advised by this column to haul off and hit one of the offending left-turners, and the work was advised by the column to haul off and hit one of the offending left-turners, and the work was advised by this column to haul off and hit one of the offending left-turners, and the work was advised by the work was

whose desertion sealed their doom.

The indecisiveness of Sir Edknown to Germany in 1914 that she would have to face England if she fought, brought on the "have-not." if she fought, brought on the World War, in many estimates. And after the war the initial in-

So fascinating, in fact, that it is given the Number One spot in the evade capture is explained by the about the south's need of a coat of which is at fault rather than the him an opportunity to say to his lar day presents. I come upon peo-

> tary operations on a large scale are purposely not resorted to in order to avert inevitable exaggerated and misleading reports.
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> Would be pleased to see you run whow anything about their curstances understands why they can't attend church. Such people can't attend church. Such people who do not attend the people have abandoned any spint is going to \$55 a ton. I hope of the Negus' restoration. you will keep up, too, the good everybody that knows them underwork in behalf of more paint for stands that they have no valid southern houses. And repairs, too. reason.

ably at his best when he reconstructs in modern language the scene at the foot of the Mount, when the host of Israelites, weary of waiting and sick to death of the Roosevelt is letting himself and he supported by the supported Roosevelt is letting himself and be supported by the upper part of the arm braced against my body," says Mr. Callaway, with But it was not decisiveness that commendable knowledge of anatswept through them. They were sick of the Lord, of Moses, of made of its aftermath the sham-was slowed down to a quick back-

Our friend Artemus Callaway,

ed Mr. Callaway on a career which may be all too soon check-

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

APPETITE OR DIGESTION? one good sermon a day, the dominie remarked:

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



COLLAPSE NEARS IN EUROPEAN CRISIS OVER VOLUNTEERS

Britain and France Map Course of Independent Action as Italy Balks.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (UP)-Great Britain and France tonight discussed a course of "independent ction" in the Spanish crisis after action in the Spanish crisis after virtual collapse of the non-inter-vention committee's efforts to find a basis for withdrawal of Italian and other foreign volunteers from

Spain.

The Franco-British discussions, crammed with possibilities of open conflict, conformed with warnings from London and Paris that unless a speedy solution was found for the "volunteers" problem they would take matters in their own hands and bring about a European

show-down.

A spokesman said that the whole non-intervention structure, built on the "hands off Spain" pledges of 27 nations, has "only a few hours to live."

Behind these warnings, openly voiced by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eder., lay threats to reopen the Franco-Spanish frontier, permit unrestricted arms shipments from Britain and perhaps even stage a naval occupahaps even stage a naval occupa-tion of the Spanish Balearic Island



of Minorca to prevent Italy from taking it over.

French and British diplomats admitted tonight that there was virtually no hope of agreement on the volunteers' withdrawal as a result of today's three-hour session of the non-intervention subcommittee in which Soviet Russia found herself alongside Europe's Fascist bloc—Germany, Italy, Portugal—in flatly rejecting a French compromise plan.

The plan provided for a consideration of belligerent rights for the Spanish factions—a decided advantage for Franco giving him the right of limited blockade of the Spanish coasts under interna-

the Spanish coasts under interna-tional law—after a "symbolic" withdrawal of volunteers from

NEW TAXES IMPOSED

BY ITALIAN CABINET
ROME, Oct. 19.—(P)—The Italian cabinet imposed new taxes today to meet the cost of developing the empire and participating in the international arms race.

It also sought to attract foreign capital into Italy by offering to exempt investors from inheritance taxes and guaranteeing that investments would not be propriated in the event of war.

The total revenue intended to

The total revenue intended to be raised by the new taxes was not officially announced, but authoritative sources estimated 6,-000,000,000 lira (approximately \$315,600,000) would be realized within a year.

OFFICER IS ACQUITTED OF KILLING IN 1 MINUTE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 19.—(P)—A coroner's jury took just one minute today to say Officer J. Z. Stanley was justified in killing J. O. (Honey Baby) Moses, a negro whom police deputies sought as the slayer of two police-

Stanley shot the negro to death Sunday night. Five officers testi-fied Moses resisted arrest and threatened them with a gun. Moses was accused of killing

Motorcycle Officer James A. Thornton and Patrolman William G. Newberry at a circus grounds Saturday night.

"Meet me at the Soda



Continued From First Page.

fore their burden can be trans ferred to pack trains.

Then bodies of the victims will travel eight miles by pack train to a wagon road, 18 miles by wagon to Knight, Wyo., and seven miles by motor to mortuaries at Evanston, Wyo.

The mighty "mainliner," pride of the United Air Lines fleet, was en route from Chevenne. Wyo.

en route from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Salt Lake City Sunday night when it shattered on the granite face of snow-crowned Chalk peak, 80 miles east of here, at an altitude

pants were dead.

"The front part of the plane had been burned as though the gasoline tanks had exploded when the ship struck," he said.

"Several of the bodies apparent-

swept it into the unpopulated, remote mountain country.

Manning the ill-fated craft were Pilot Earl Woodgerd and Co-Pilot John Adams, of Denver, and Hostess Leah Derr, of Salt Lake City. The passenger list included George Ferreria, of Cheyenne, an Air Lines employe, with his wife who, relatives said, was an expectant mother; D. A. McMillan, Murray, Utah, bank president; Dr. Louis Gross, prominent New York city physician; William Pitt and Jack Pergola, newsreel men from Jac Jack Pergola, newsreel men from Jack Pergola, newsreel men from New York; Campbell Pritchett and Charles D. Renough, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. A. Hammer and John Conboy, Cleveland, Ohio; Ralph McKeown, Glendale, Cal.; Louis Cleaver, Portland, Ore.; William Pischel, Salt Lake City; W. J. Mart, Sharon, Pa.; Charles Jamison, Denver, and C. L. Jensen, San Francisco.

HULL OFF TO CANADA. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)
Secretary and Mrs. Cordell Hull
departed late today for a threeday visit to Ottawa and Toronto,
Canada.

40-Foot Fall Victim **Hurt in Ambulance**

Nisbet Harper, 40, of 855 Oglethorpe, S. E., fell 40 feet from a scaffolding at his home yesterday, landing on his back and receiving a fracture of the spine.

En route to the hospital, the ambulance taking Harper collided with a car driven by William Thomas Brant, 54, of 63 Aster avenue, S. W., at the intersection of Glenn and Murphy avenue. Brant received a fracavenue. Brant received a fractured right kneecap and a frac-

tured right arm.

Both Harper and Brant were admitted to Grady hospital and were reported in "only fair" condition last night.

miles east of here, at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Included among its passengers were a bank president, an expectant mother, a noted pathologist and two newsreel men making a picture of "Safety of Transcontinental Flying."

Pilot Sights Wreck.

Pilot Bob Bergesen, member of a large aerial searching party, sighted the wrecked craft yesterday, 14 hours after the plane made its last radio report.

Another pilot, Ralph Johnson, after an all-night climb, was the first today to reach the crumpled plane from the ground and to determine definitely that all its occupants were dead.

"The front part of the plane had "The front part of the plane had "The front part of the plane had with regard to the far easte response to an invitation issued by the Belgian government.

"The purpose of the conference is in conformity with the regional pledge made by the parties to the nine-power treaty in 1922 to have full and frank exchange of views with regard to the far eastern

"In the language of the invitation to which this government is "Several of the bodies apparently shot out through the nose of the ship, and some of them were buried in deep snow."

Bill McDougall, Salt Lake City newspaperman said, "the right motor hurtled 200 feet forward up cast on the evening of October 12.

motor hurtled 200 feet forward up
the ridge, and the left came to
rest 150 feet forward. In between,
buried in deep snow, were bodies,
seat cushions, blankets and other
evidence of terrific impact. seat cushions, blankets and outer evidence of terrific impact.

"The plane struck on a ridge between two peaks. It sheared 10 pine trees as though they were matchwood."

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The plane was 15 miles south of its regular course. Observers conjectured a sudden blizzard had swept it into the unpopulated, re
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Mr. Davis, or course, will enter the conference without any commitments on the part of this government to other governments." Mediation Talked.

After his October 12 "fireside"

ganda that led America into the World War "today befools and bemuses us. Americans must not

He asked why the United States did not invoke the neutrality act which he opposed in the senate

"Americans remember, even if their government does not. Americans with almost absolute unanimity cry, 'Keep us out of this,' mind our business, we want no combination with the League of Nations or its members, we want

JOHNSON SAYS LANDON

OFFERS NO PROGRAM
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(UP)
General Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA and a political commentator, followed former Governor Alf M. Landon on the air tonight and said that the address of the 1936 Republican presidential candidate failed to give the country a "middle course with"

sufficiently vigorous and convincing leadership to follow."

"The Republicans need a new voice and a new backdrop," Johnson said, adding that Landon and former President Herbert Hoover are part of the "old guard" handicap which prevents the Republican party from becoming the "party of the middle way."

A new party is neither possible nor necessary, Johnson said, adding that changes within the old parties would be the answer.

TVA WRIT REVERSED BY APPEALS COURT

Restraining of Alabama Power Company Is Held 'Abuse of Discretion.'

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19-(UP) The fifth United States circuit court of appeals here today reversed a preliminary injunction restraining the Alabama Power Company from interfering with the Tennessee Valley Authority's power distribution because "it was an abuse of discretion" by an Alabama court to take action while a similar case pended in a Tennesee court.

Presiding Judge Foster remanded the case to Birmingham, where District Judge Davis on April 15 decided against the Alabama Power Company. Davis' predecessor, the late Judge W. I. Grubb, granted the utility an injunction against

TVA in a previous case.

Grubb ruled the sale of power was a proprietary function and not incidental to the lawful function of the government. He added that it was not necessary for him to rule upon constitutionality of the whole TVA act, but that TVA directors had assumed powers not granted and that such powers were unconstitutional.

On March 17, the fifth court upheld Judge E. Marvin Underwood's decision at Atlanta re-straining the Georgia Power Com-pany from interfering with TVA. The circuit courf also denied the Georgia Power Company a writ of mandamus compelling Judge
Underwood to permit the company
to dismiss an injunction against
TVA in the Georgia district court.

VISITORS ADDRESS DENTAL SOCIETY

Birmingham Doctor Urges X-Rays for Every Case.

Recent trends in dentistry were outlined by three dentists from Birmingham, Ala., who conducted a clinic at the monthly meeting of the Fifth District Dental Society last night at the Academy of Med-icine and Dentistry on Prescott street. Emphasizing the value of X-ray-

Emphasizing the value of X-raying each dental case, Dr. George W. Mathews gave an illustrated lecture on "Dental Radiography." Dr. L. Z. McClung spoke on "Restorative Dentistry" and Dr. Willard T. Farmer addressed the

or on any subject relating to gardening. In addition, Mrs. Crown has the happy faculty of presentas well as in an informative fash-ion, and the enthusiasm with she has been received at a duplication of that success for

convincing proof of the indispens- ing. Invitation is not limited, how-

ever held under the sponsorship of an Atlanta newspaper, and the fact that unqualified success has attended each of the five preced-ing sessions is indicative of its value to the city's garden-minded citizens. The acceptance by hun-

former sessions of the school is the session which opens this morn First Such Project.

The Constitution's Garden School was the first such project ever held under the sponsorship of an Atlanta newspaper, and the fact that

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FANNIN MEMORIAL FOR HER WAR DEAD TO BE DEDICATED

Ceremonies Will Be Held at Blue Ridge City Park

Ceremonies dedicating a monument to Fannin county soldiers either killed in action or died of disease during the World War will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the City Park at Blue

Speakers will include Senator Walter F. George, Governor Rivers, Congressman B. Frank Whelchel, of the ninth district; Judge Bascom S. Deaver, United States district judge for the middle dis-trict of Georgia, and Pat Kelley, American Legion commander for Georgia. Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. has been invited but has not formally accepted.

Georgia Marble.

The monument, carved from Georgia marble, has the names of the deceased soldiers on one side, while the other three faces bear the emblems of the American Legion and the United States army

gion and the United States army and navy.

Deceased soldiers whose names appear on the monument are William B. Carter, of Morganton; William G. Craig, of Loving; Elmer H. Davenport, of Higdon Store; Jasper A. Dickey, of Mineral Bluff; Charles S. Griffin, of Blue Ridge; Elijay L. Head, of Hurst; Luther B. McClure, of Blue Ridge: James H. Patterson, of Fry; Ridge; James H. Patterson, of Fry; William D. Pelfrey, of Fry; Parley T. Roper, of Mineral Bluff, and Boman Orton, of Morganton.

Legionnaires Invited. Music for the exercises will be furnished by the Blue Ridge-Cop-perhill Junior band. The Ameri-can Legion Post of Fannin county has extended an invitation to the various Legion posts throughout north Georgia to send representa-tives, as well as those in the adjoining counties of North Caroli-na and Tennessee.

The World War Monument committee, which has had charge of the collection of the funds and the erection of the monument, is composed of R. G. Hudson, Senator Wade Allen, Professor O. R. Guth-rie, Judge G. A. Curtis and Colonel William Butt.

HUGE STURGEON LANDED. Largest catch by commercial fishermen in Toledo so far this season has been a 106-pound stur-geon measuring 6 feet 5 inches in length. The fish yielded about 40 pounds of roe marketing at \$2 a

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Hopalong Rides Again,"
with William Boyd, Nora Lane,
etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and
10:09. On the stage, "All Southern Revue," at 1:33, 4:08, 5:45 and
9:21. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

X—"100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokow-ski, etc., at 1:45, 3:42, 5:39, 7:36 and 9:33. Newsreel and short sub-

DEW'S GRAND—"The Bride Wore Red," with Joan Crawford, Rob-ert Young, etc., at 11:44, 2:08, 4:32, 6:56 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"Lancer Spy," with Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, etc., at 11:52, 1:48, 3:44, 5:40, 7:36 and 9:32. Newsreel and short

ald Colman, Jane Wyatt, etc. at 11:35, 1:57, 4:19, 6:41 and 9:03. CAMEO—"Isle of Fury," with Hum-phrey Bogart. CENTER—"Kid Galahad," with Bette Davis.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Trouble in Morocco," with Jack Holt.

AMERICAN—"A Man Betrayed," with Eddie Nugent.

BANKHEAD—"Border Cafe," with Harry Carey.

BUCKHEAD—"Slave Ship," with Wallace Beery. CASCADE—"Captain's Kid," with Guy Kibbee.

DEKALB—"Hollywood Cowboy,"
with George O'Brien.

EMPIRE—"Slave Ship," Wallace Beery.

FAIRVIEW—"Venus Makes Trouble,"
with James Dunn.

FAIRVIEW—"Empty Saddles," with
Buck Jones.

HILAN—Big double bill.

KIRKWOOD—"Kid Galahad," with
Bette Davis.

LIBERTY—"Down to the Sea," with
Ben Lyons.

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PALACE—"The Devil Is Driving," with Richard Dix.
PARK—"The Case of the Black Cat," with June Travis.
PARKING PALACE (Piedment)—"Let Them Live." with Nan Grey.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"California Straight Ahead," with John Wayne.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Frame Up," with Paul Kelly.
TEMPLE—"King Kong," with Bruce Cabot. Cabot.
TENTH STREET—"Three Married
Men," with Mary Brian.
WEST END—"The Captain's Kid,"
with Guy Kibbee.

Colored Theaters

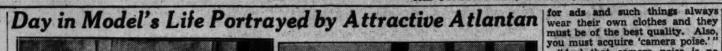
ASHBY—"Night Must Fall," with Robert Montgomery. LENOX—"Luck Terror," and "Yel-low Cargo." RITZ—"Shall We Dance," with Fred Astair.
ROYAL-"Hit Parade," with Duke Ellington.

81—"One Mile From Heaven," with
Bill Robinson.
HARLEM—"Venus Make Good," and
"There Goes My Gir!"
LINCOLN—"Circle of Death," and
"Laughing Irish Eyes."

When a cold strikes . . .

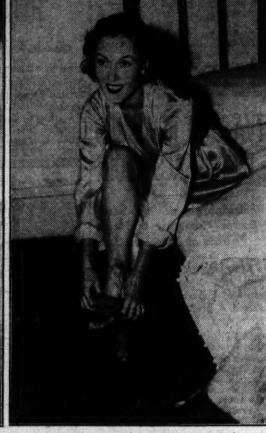
don't take needless risks

Treat Colds





The beginning of a day in the life of a model is shown here by Mrs. Patricia Wing, professional model. Out of bed at 7 o'clock, she has her shower



Into her hose and shoes and a blue satin housecoat, she steps from the bedroom into the kitchen to prepare the traditional "bacon and eggs." This is the easiest part of the day's preparation.



The model is something beyond and above the "clothes horse." Very practical, she cooks her own breakfast, eggs, bacon, toast and coffee, preceded by fruit Juice. But watch the toast.



She applies make-up. A layer of grease paint, over which she dusts powder. After this dries she brushes over the surface with a soft complexion brush. All of this is very essential.



Then she dashes in, grabs something simple to wear, dons a black coat and hat and starts out for the beauty salon, there to be groomed for the job. And what a trying job it is.

Dwight Swan has a few unkind words to say about the "good old days." He stopped to fix a flat tire on his way to Scott City, Kan., from Eads, Col., and found a horseshoe nail and a phonograph needle had caused his trouble.

After several hours of posing under brilliant lights she rushes home. Too tired for night life, she decides to retire. But before that—those stretching exercises. Then right to bed. Glamour, Grief All in Day's Work

Perfect Model Must Have Poise

Hold That Pose! And Smile! Mrs. Patricia Wing, Veteran of Many Years Before Camera, Gives Lowdown on Rigorous Life.

By MAXINE LAND. toes. And smile!

If she smiles for a toothpaste ad, it is her duty to make a million women want to look just like her. What if she was up

or rather she throws away the

low-down on the life of a model, Hold that pose! Be completely for she has spent many years in relaxed even if the rent is due New York modeling for Lord & and your shoes are pinching your Taylor's, the International Beauty Those, in brief, are a few of the Exhibition, Inc., different outfiner points every model must standing hair stylists, made-up for film companies, hats for exclusive shops and wearing apparel of various kinds for different concerns.

She Is Head Model. "I am what is termed as a head

STARTS

one she was born with—and gets a good one. Her face is a perfect register for her disposition—as she learns when she looks at those first miserable "stills."

One of Atlanta's No. 1 professional models, Mrs. Patricia Wing, of 691 Juniper terrace, gives the second wardrobe because models.

"And that camera poise is no crip, either," she glibly admitted. "After you have posed in every conceivable angle, in all kinds of different costumes and under all kinds of lights, and the photographer says, "We want a smile here," it's pretty hard not to hand him what we call "the "frozen him what we call 'the 'frozen face'—that smile that looks like a painted doll, which lacks spon-

But it all comes by practice and the honest desire to be a model.

The model's day as outlined by Mrs. Wing is strictly one of routine. "I arise at seven," she informed, "have my bath and slip into a housecoat. Then I cook breakfast which consists of egg, bacon and toast with coffee and fruit juice." fruit juice.'

Applies Made-up.

"After breakfast comes the real task when I apply my camera made-up. A heavy greasepaint is used which is applied by mixing it with water and patting it on. Powder is then dusted over this and left to day. Then it is brushed and left to dry. Then it is brushed off with a soft complexion brush. Eyelashes and eyebrows are ac-centuated and rouge is 'out' for the camera. It causes shadows which make one look as if one

were masquerading as death."

Then the model dresses in something simple. Carefully she packs her evening gown or sports suit in which she is going to pose. And off she goes to the beauty salon to be groomed. "This is of the greatest importance," said Mrs. Wing. From here the model goes to the studio, gets into her clothes, brushes up on her makeup and

steps in front of the camera. Here is the real test. She becomes like clay in the hands of the sculptor—except this time, it is a photographer, with ideas. Lots of them. She smiles, then she turns on the languorous, bored expression, dear to the hearts of the merchants who like for their apparel to be worn with sophistica-tion. Then she is serious. She poses with right profile to camera, then left, eyes to right, then to left, looking up, looking down, hands in picture, hands out of

Ace Models Well Paid.

"For this work the young lady generally receives \$5 or a little more or less," said Mrs. Wing. "That is, unless she is one of the -notch models, like Janice Jarrett and Gwili Andre, who receive anywhere from \$50 an hour to much more.

"But these girls deserve it," she id; "they have learned the art of being relaxed and natural.

There is nothing posed about them and they have learned how to display to the best advantage the nerchandise they are modeling.

After the day's work the model ishes home, takes her stretching

BROTHER OF ATLANTAN BURIED IN TENNESSEE

Funeral services for E. E. Fry, RIALTO 70, of Camden, Tenn., brother of Captain Pet Fry, assistant deputy warden of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, who died at his home Monday, were held yesterday in

Besides Captain Fry, he is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Irene Purnell, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Ernestine Rice, Jackson, Tenn.

MRS. T. Z. DEAN RITES HELD IN COLLEGE PARK Final rites for Mrs. T. Z. Dean 65, of College Park, who died Sun-

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too late the night before? The camera has a detective eye. She can't get by with a thing.

She wears her good disposition

model, mostly," said the attractive Georgia-born girl, who first greet-ed the world at Chickamauga, Ga., 20-odd years ago. She later at-tended Brenau College.

GEORGIA LINT GOES TO SENATE GROUP

Farmers Recommend Benefit Payments at Same Rate for All Belts.

Georgia farmers will lay before the United States senate agricultural committee today their request for a cotton control program designed to "protect the eastern tip of the cotton belt from the heavy producing western sec-

With several of the farmer repwith several of the farmer representatives expressing the opinion control so far "has given us the small end of the bag," the group at a preliminary meeting yesterday recommended a plan under which benefit payments would be at the same rate in the entire belt.

While payments now are based

While payments now are based on average production for five years on each farm, the Georgians asked for a system under which "we will be paid for what we raise and not what we don't raise." They voted, as representatives chosen at 13 district meetings, for a plan under which every cotton planter would be allowed to grow cotton on a certain percentage of his cultivated land, the amount to

South Carolina, brings his committeemen here to conduct the thearing, one of a series on which control legislation will be based at the special session of congress.

Time Grant Asked.

Agricultural Commissioner Co-lumbus Roberts said Smith had asked the chairman of the state soil conservation committee (Governor E. D. Rivers), the head of the state agricultural college, and "other experts" be granted time.

J. M. Ellis, of Fayetteville, was one of the objectors, saying "we've got a belly full of listening to ex-

perts and its time for them to listen to the farmers." Program details were turned over to a special committee with the entire group to review the ar-

GEORGIA MUST WAIT FOR KIDNAP ESCAPE

Ohio Holds Delinski for Grand Jury Action.

Georgia will have to wait for the return of William R. Delinski, 30, fugitive convicted kidnaper of John K. Ottley Sr., Atlanta banker, prison officials were notified yesterday when Cincinnati offi-cials decided to hold him for an Ohio grand jury on burglary

charges.
Detective Michael McShane said the prisoner, arrested in Cincinnati for housebreaking, declared he fled the Georgia prison because of "brutality" of guards. Brutality was denied by prison physicians, who said there were no marks of violence on Delinski when he es-

Delinski was serving a 19-to-20year sentence for kidnaping when he escaped from Milledgeville.

EXCHANGE PARLEY HEARS GEORGIAN

William Beck Jr. Condemns Sit-Down Strikes.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 19.—(P)—Louis J. Alber, of Washington, executive director of the national housing committee, told the National Exchange Clubs at their convention here today the masses must be given greater purchasing power if capitalism is to survive in the United States."

Making the principal address of the three-day gathering, he declared production and consump-tion must be increased to insure riches to those few now enjoying

In an appeal for a continued in-dependent judiciary and preservation of the federal constitution, William H. Beck Jr., of Griffin, Ga., immediate past national president of the Exchange Club, condemned sit-down strikes as an invasion of guaranteed personal rights and liberties.

SECOND CRASH VICTIM SUCCUMBS IN GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 19.- (A)— Charlie R. Maxwell, 47, of Gog-gins, one of nine persons injured in a motor car crash Saturday night on the Barnesville-Thomas-ton highway, died here today. Wilbur Piper, 8, of Barnesville, was killed in the crash.





PLAN TO SAFEGUARD Thunder of 'Heils!' Greets Windsors Arriving in Berlin J. E. ARNOLD RITES TO BE HELD TODAY



Enthusiastic German cheers greeted the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, shown as they arrived in Berlin be determined by congressional recently. At right is Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front. The Duke and Duchess visited Berlin act and not by "rules and regulato study labor and housing problems, preliminary to a similar trip to the United States.

Their system calls also for the farmer to place at least 20 per cent of his land in "soil building crops," and for no benefits to be paid non-participating farmers. It would be entirely voluntary.

The farmers showed some objection to "experts" being granted time on tomorrow's program when Senator E. D. Smith, Demograt South Carolina brings his creat South Carolina brings his cre

NURNBERG, Germany, Oct. 19. -(A)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, at the invitation of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, tonight occupied Der Fuehrer's own first-floor apartment in the Hotel Deut-

fully side by side.

The former British monarch ex-

changed Nazi salutes with his cousin, Duke Leonpold, of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, who visited the Windsors at the hotel.

roads to Nurnberg, somehow had, BIBB PROVIDES SHARE

LIFE UNDERWRITERS WILL CONDUCT CLINIC

Members of the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association of Atlanta will conduct a "business-get-From the balcony of the apartment the British Union Jack and the Nazi Swastika floated peaceo'clock tomorrow morning in the Chamber of Commerce audito-

Subjects to be discussed by two speakers are "The Relation of Trust Officers and Life Under-In the evening the Duke, who is high in Nazi circles, entertained his british cousin at a banquet in the fashionable Grand hotel. The 18 guests included local notables. The Ashley Jones, resident agent of an

Duchess of Windsor, attired in a blue grown trimmed in grey fur, was the only woman present.

Travelers with the couple noted that anti-Semitic slogans and posters, usually so plentiful on the manner of the state of the state

but action has not been taken.









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residence after one month's illness, more than 35 years. A native of | n will be held at 11:30 o'clock this Limestone, Tenn, he was a life morning at Spring Hill.

Southern Railroad Employe
To Rest in Crown Hill.

Last rites for Joe E. Arnold, 62, of 975 Rupley drive, N. E., an employe of the Southern Railway

Company who died Monday at his

member of Limestone Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mrs. E. D. Basher, New Market, Iowa, and a brother, D. D. Arnold, of Fayette, Ala.

Eugene Steinke and Mildred Newport, of Trenton, acted as wit-

member of Limestone Baptist

nesses for two friends who wer married in the county judge's of fice in McCook, Neb. They like the idea so well they returned later the same day for a ceretheir own.

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Will show general style news for winter and how several basic dresses with clever accessories can be changed into entirely different looking outfits.

Thursday, Second Day

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SEAR'S, ROEBUCK

Tech Drills on Reserve Strength in Scrimmage; Collins Hurt

AGAINST 'BEARS'

MehrePleased With Line; 'Spec' Towns Suffers Wrenched Back.

By FELTON GORDON.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 19.—Coach Harry Mehre is well pleased with the way his No. 1 Georgia varsity forewall has come through, and today was slinging a few bouquets to the reserve linemen.

"Bob Salisbury and Smiley Johnson have developed into fine guards," he said, in speaking of the substitutes. "They're really coming

up to my expectations."

The Georgia leader is satisfied with his line as a defensive unit. He said the Red and Black forward wall is better defensively then effectively.

RED DEVILS REPELLED. His statements were somewhat enhanced by the way the varsity withstood the Red Devils in a scrimmage. The first white-shirted team repelled every effort made by the Red Devils, impersonating the Mercer Bears. Bob Salisbury playing for Guard Pete Tinsley laid off due to a cold, was particularly impressive.

Rain which turned the practice field into a sea Tuesday morning, subsided in the afternoon so that the Bulldogs put in a full 21-2-hour workout. It was mostly an afternoon of defensive work.

Coach Mehre said on Wednesday and Thursday, however, will come hard drills on offense. The team has shown a weakness on their attack. Coach Mehre hopes to iron out this flaw by giving them

HARTMAN LOOKS GOOD. On offense today Bill Hartman, shifted from fullback to left halt, averaged something like 15 yards time of the five tries he made. He showed fine form, completing several nice passes, one of which went to Alternate Captain Otis Maffett for a touchdown.

Forest (Spec) Towns, who has given a good account of himself

every time he played this fall, was missing in the flankmen pen to-day. A wrenched back which he suffered this summer before a track meet in Chicago, cropped up again after the Holy Cross game. He missed today's practice and whether he will play this week depends upon developments. Coach Mehre will not take chances of aggrating his ailment.

Playing with the Red Devils. Crenshaw, left end, was truly impressive today. "He won't stay there long if he keeps that up," remarked during the

PETRELS STAGE

Oglethorpe reserves went through a long scrimmage Tues-

day afternoon.

Fred Kelly and Ansil Paulk looked very good, the former turning in several nice runs while the latter showed his best form of the year in hitting the line. Paulk showed up well on defense, too.

The whole scrimmage was characterized by poor blocking, and Coach Patrick plans to work on this weakness today, when another long scrimmage is scheduled with the varsity seeing action.

Buck Thomas is out with an injured shoulder and is feared lost for the Erskine game Friday.

2 Basketball Loops In Each Division

Commercial and Sunday school representatives held a joint bascetball meeting at Beck & Gregg Sporting Goods Department store Tuesday night. Two leagues are assured in each of the divisions. Playing costs will be at a mini-mum in each league this season with approximately \$70 per team covering all playing expenses for the season in the Commercial league. Commercial league games will be played at Fulton High

There will be another meeting at the same place next Tuesday night.

Stagg Says Passing **Biggest Aid to Game**

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 19.—(P) Amos Alonzo Stagg, the gridiron's grand old man, searched the memories of 48 years of coaching today and gave credit to the for-ward pass as "the outstanding single contribution" to football.

The 75-year-old dean of coaches

remembers well that fall of 1906 when pitching the ball became part of the sport. He was at the University of Chicago where he coached 41 years before coming to College of the Pacific five years

"It changed football from a bruising, mass encounter into an interesting game," he said.



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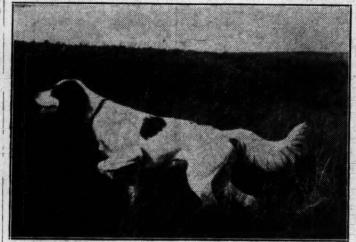
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Well, it saved the afternoon,

I mean, that letter from Charlie Jordan and the picture of Sontimer on point.

A fellow who has picked Mississippi State to win from Auburn and Georgia to beat Holy Cross, goes around feeling that his ears are unusually long and furry. Even if he did name way. Alabama and a few others, his ears still feel rather conspicuous. And then came the picture of Sontimer on point.

Halfbacks running to a touchdown can look very beautiful. The action on a long run, with some sidestepping and then a swift cut-back and a break into the clear—there is some real beauty in that—beauty of motion.

But a dog on point-well, that's probably prettier than touchdown run.

Looking at Sontimer, I could feel the cold of an early morning. I could recall the smell of the fields and the woods and the sight of red sumac and brown broom grass blowing in the wind. And I remembered a day when Tracy Mathewson and I were lost and we came on a negro cabin with the pink bodies of some newly killed pork hanging from a tree. They were cooking some fresh pork and coffee and the smell of it on that cold wind! We were glad we were lost. We purchased two plates of that ham with scrambled eggs and Arbuckle's coffee and big, fluffy biscuits. I remembered a lot of dogs I'd seen run in field trials and how they looked in the wagons and on point. I remembered new-ploughed fields and the gallop of horses and the dogs on point. And the sound of the bevies getting up was plain again.

Maybe Charlie Jordan ruined the day. Because, after all, the hunting season is a bit farther away than the Tech-Auburn

That will be quite a trial at Albany in early January. This derby dog of Charlie Jordan's, now in Wisconsin and working south, will be ready for the birds. And for the trial. He is by Timerson out of Betty Blackwell. And Betty Blackwell was out of Arbu Betty, which won the national amateur. Timerson was by Roy Kelly. That's good blood. Well, it isn't so long a time before the field trial season will be here. And there's a sport—well, it's all sport.

THE BEST KICKER.

Out at Tech yesterday the talk turned to the kickers. "Best kicker I ever saw," said Coach W. A. Alexander, 'was a short, thin negro boy who was at Fiske a great many years ago. He could do nothing but kick. I refereed a game for them in Atlanta and imagine my amazement when, to start the game, he put the ball down flat, took a run and kicked the ball over the line, using the side of his foot. He punted and drop-kicked. But he was not a good football player." 'Wasn't Buck Flowers the best kicker you ever

"No," said The Man at the Flats, "the best one we ever had was Izzy Span. But he wasn't a football

player. The best football player I ever had who could kick was little Buck Flowers. You are right there. 'In 1920 he tried five field goals, most of them long ones,

and kicked just five of them. I think had he tried 25 he would have kicked about 23 of them. We didn't need drop kicks much that year. We were scoring a lot of points."

NEEDED NO BLOCKKING.

Buck Flowers was almost incredibly fast as a kicker. He was so fast that Tech sent down the ends and halfbacks when he kicked. Only the fullback blocked on Flowers' kicks. He took just one step and often he kicked so hard the force of his leg drive pulled him up off the ground.

"He was the fastest and best kicker I ever saw," said Coach Alexander. "I've seen more distance but not the combination of distance and speed that Buck had. He was the finest quick-kicker I ever saw. The funny thing was that he dropped the ball for drop-kicks just as he did for punts."

Flowers was one of the great halfbacks. In the Vanderbilt-Tech game of 1919, Tech couldn't gain running with the football. But little Buck Flowers caught three punts and ran each of them back for a touchdown. Tech won, 19 to 0.

THOMAS, AND STRATEGY.

How good is Alabama? The Tide defeated Tennessee with something akin to ease, although the score was 14 to 7. Tennessee scored on the game's last play.

One scout is quoted as saying the Tide was below par. Another said it was Alabama's greatest team since Thomas had charge. That's to be doubted. Until it is proved otherwise,

the 1934 team must have first place. But there is no telling. One thing they do say is true—Thomas had the best of the strategy. He figured Tennessee expected anything except an end-run attack. And Thomas attacked the Tennessee ends most of the afternoon and got away with them.

The game put a new name in the limelight. George Cafego was the best Tennessee halfback.

No one knows just how strong Alabama really is. No coach who must play the Tide believes them anything but a good football team.

WEAK TEAMS AND STRONG?

How strong is Alabama? How weak is Tennessee?
Was Georgia ineffective? Was Holy Cross just a blundering team that will lose two or three games?

Continued on Second Sports Page.

FOR TECH GAME

unior Kelly Passes, Runs Well in Practice Sessions for Jackets.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 19.—Their opening workout of the week rained out, the Auburn Tigers are having to step along at double time in preparation for their third Southeastern Conference engagement of the 1937 football ment of the 1937 football paign with Georgia Tech at Grant field in Atlanta Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock.

Traditional rivals—their football feud having started in 1892—the Auburns and Techs will clash in one of America's outstanding games that is slated to be packed full of thrills from the opening

TO RETURN SOON.

Still on the casualty list in Auburn's camp is Left Halfback Billy Hitchcock, who electrified Atlanta foootball fans last year by return-ing a kick 62 yards through the entire Tech eleven for a touch-down. Hitchcock joined the invalid group after the intraconference strife with Mississippi State, but he is expected to join the active fold after a short rest.

Major left halfback duties are now being assigned Junior Kelly, a real warhorse in the combat with the Maroons. Kelly ran hard and effectively, passing expertly and flagged aerials in an extraordinary

CONSISTENT PLAYING. Consistent deeds like his exploits against State will win him recognition as a regular, whether he starts or not. He has considerable natural ability and was a life saver in displaying his wares before a native crowd in Birming-

Kelly's presence on the first eleven was the only change noted in the coveted ranks as the Plainsmen jumped outdoors to prepare for Tech. His mates also were and are sure starters Saturday.

NEGRO ELEVENS

ever held at a local school will start Thursday morning when Morris Brown College, of Atlanta, begins its home-coming program. It will be climaxed Saturday at the Morehouse-Morris Brown football game at Ponce de Leon park, when "Miss Morris Brown College" will be crowned queen of the day between the halves of this important game. important game.

The game this week end is of unusual interest to the negro pop-ulation as both teams are undefeated. Comparative scores mean little when these two teams clash. Morris Brown, with a wonderful record of three decisive victories which include two conferences wins, is an overwhelming favorite. but followers of the Morehouse colors believe they will put a definite stop to the Wolverine eleven. Coaches Forbes and Smith at Morehouse, realizing the power of the Wolverine backfield, are building a defense to stop Morris Brown's running attack. The line is getting plenty of work on fun-

To Be More Careful "I think we have a good chance. The boys feel good about the WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-(P)- game."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(A')—
The Red Cross aimed a volley of sadvice today at the American hunter, who last year sent many a shot into his fellow nimrods.

"Hunting accidents," said Vice Chairman James L. Fieser, who chairman James L. Fieser, who has suggested a 10-point program Meagher and the boys knew about has suggested a 10-point program to prevent them, "caused 2,000 it.

Here are his recommendations: utomobile, help it out as if it were lady love.
Remove shells before crawling ugh a fence, they can cause more than a rip in the pants.
Don't use a gun to club game from h. bringing it out with bare hands is dangerous. 3. Don't use a gun to club game from brush, bringing it out with bare hands is less dangerous.

4. Don't carry your gun cocked. It's always closer to you than any game.

5. Never point a weapon at anyone in fun. There is too little difference between comedy and tragedy.

6. Don't deploy ahead of inexperienced hunters. Be polite and let them go first.

7. Don't leave a gun where children can reach it. All weapons are popuns to them.

8. Don't leave a loaded gun in the house. Bears are not coming through the living room this year.

9. Don't allow the gun muzzle to clog with mud or snow. Clean it as you would your teeth; the bite is 1,000 times worse.

10. Deer hunters should wear red coats or hats because—deers don't.

Bulldogs' Charms Fail: Seek Others.

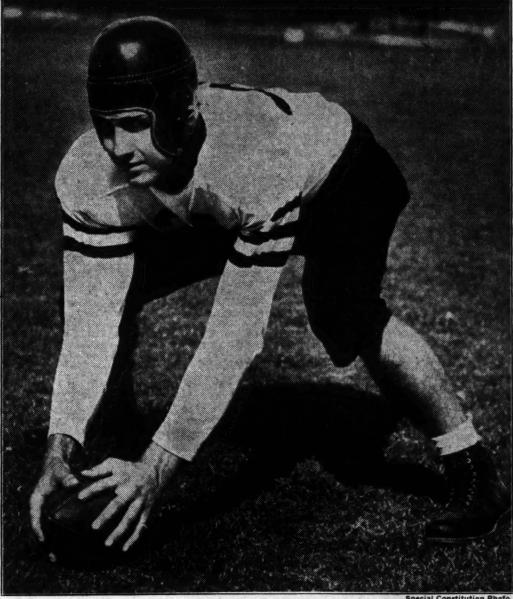
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 19.—
Two good-luck precautions, regarded as old stand-bys since last November's starting comeback, failed Georgia football squad Saturday.
Even "Spec" Towns' rabbit foot, which figured in the Bulldogs' 7-7 tie with Fordham last fall, failed as Holy Cross beat the Bulldogs, 7-6.
Before the team left on Wednesday, leaders of the squad meticulously gave Manager Waddie McGinty his weekly ducking in the gympool. This custom, started in 1936, the week before Georgia snapped a 4-game losing streak by beating Florida, was regarded as infallible.
Now the Bulldogs are in the market for other "good luck" charms.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937.

Gilbert's Successor--And Auburn Captain



Lester (Geechee) Antley, senior center from Elloree, S. C., is successor to Walter Gilbert and captain of the 1937 Auburn football team. Antley is one of the few

regulars who is not an Alabama boy. He is rated as one of the better centers in the south. He'll lead the Tigers against Georgia Tech Saturday at Grant field.

MeagherFears'Nobody' GRIFFIN BOASTS And Auburn Marches On

Tigers, Opponents of Tech Saturday, Rated Fifth in Nation by Williamson System.

By JACK TROY.

If it should so happen that a scarehead appeared in the newspapers this week such as "Meagher Fears Tech," supporters of Auburn 33 to 0, and Gainesville 28 to 0, and Gaine

It would be so different that they would be overcome by the shock. And they might be inclined to believe it. Because it would Fact is, since Jack Meagher has been coach at Auburn—this is his

Auburn Coach

JACK MEAGHER.

At Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 19.—(P)—Mike Kelly, president of the Minneapolis Millers, of the American association, telegraphed city recreational department officials here today his baseball club will held grains training here never the control of t

will hold spring training here next

Kelly said he decided to train in Daytona Beach instead of in

some Texas city when Daytona Beach officials assured him they would provide adequate hotel fa-cilities. Thirty-five players are expected here in the spring.

HOLDS SLIM EDGE.

Minneapolis Trains

fourth season—there never has been a "bear" story credited to him.

He has never yet discredited his team's chances in a game. If asked what he thinks about any particular game that's coming up, Hunters Are Warned Meagher (pronounced Marr) will say in his quiet, soft-voiced way,

Meagher and the boys knew about

This former fighting Irishman be the part of the

He wouldn't, for the world, let them think any team had an edge on them—even if that team did. And, consequently, you find And, consequently, you find Meagher and "the boys" making a great showing year after year. One would think that loss of a great center like Walter Gilbert and great guards like Chief Mc-Crosky and Frank Gantt would give a coach an opportunity to wail a bit. But not Meagher. If he doesn't consider the current Auburn team as highly, no-body would know it.

RATED HIGHLY. And the record of the Tigers of

And the record of the ligers of the Plains is good enough to warrant a rating of No. 5 in the nation by the Williamson system; a scientific system that is more often right than wrong.

The first two games Auburn played were on muddy fields. And there were scoreless ties with Tu-

played were on muddy fields. And
there were scoreless ties with Tulane and Villanova. The ponies
didn't have a chance to run.
The very first time they were
set down on a dry field—it was
last Saturday—the Ponies of the
Plains annihilated Major Ralph
Sasse's highly rated Mississippi
State Maroons.
That victory put Auburn up

That victory put Auburn up here. It showed, for the first there. It showed, for the first time this season that, along with a rock-ribbed defense, the Plains-

a rock-ribbed defense, the Plainsmen really had an offensive to be reckoned with.

STRONG DEFENSE.

And the defense shone even brighter on a dry field, too.

Where does he fet them? That is, the boys? A popular belief that Alabama gets all the good football players from the state of Alabama is not exactly the truth.

Most of Auburn's stars are Ala-Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, owner of the Milky Way stable, still holds a slim margin in the battle for leading money winning honors of the year. Mrs. Mars' horses have won \$188,580 as against \$187,096 earned by Howard's thorough-

Continued on Second Sports Page. breds.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 19.—Griffin has two of the strongest teams in the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference which are rapidly moving into the front ranks with

in conference tories over Dallas and Bowdon in non-conference games. Spalding County High has not

as yet, but holds one-sided victories over Statesboro, Elberton and

Griffin has Decatur, November 12 and North Fulton October 29, and Fulton November 24, left, while Spalding has games with Russell and Fulton.

Red May Be Okay for Auburn; Lackey To Play Saturday.

By JACK TROY.
Unwilling to take a gamble on the weather, Tech coaches took advantage of an outdoor drill yesterday to scrimmage the players on both offense and defense.

Offense was stressed in the first half of the scrimmage and the other half was devoted to work on Coach W. A. Alexander, seeking to bolster reserve strength for the Auburn game, used mostly those players who didn't see much or

any action in the Duke game.
Red Collins, blocking back, who was lost for the first three games and played long enough in the Duke game to take a pass for a touchdown, was hurt again yester-

HURTS HIS SIDE.

He hurt his side blocking in the offensive scrimmage and dropped out. He did not appear to be hurt as badly as before, but there re-mained some question as to how quickly he would recover for this week's battle.

Return of Eston Lackey, who was held out of the Duke game, bolsters the tackle situation. Lackey took part in the scrimmage.

J. L. Brooks, who played part time in the Duke game, has re-covered from an ankle injury and will be able to see more service this week. The only other injured player is big George Smith, end, who still favors an injured ankle. He was able to scrimmage, how-

DEVELOP RESERVES.

More emphasis will be placed on developing reserves from here on inasmuch as Tech faces all tough opponents until the season ends. The regulars can't be expected to play 60 minutes of foootball every Saturday.

Anower scrimmage will be held today if the weather is conducive to outdoor drill. A threat of rain yesterday finally was crystallized. But, fortunately it was just a pass-ing shower later in the afternoon

TACKLING OFF FORM.

There was open field tackling for the Tech backs yesterday. This phase of the game continues to remain unsatisfactory to the

There were times in the Duke game when sound tackles would have stopped Duke players who managed to twist away for many extra yards.
So there was some real contact drill, with the backs pairing off and taking turns bringing each other down. There will be more of

\$15,000 FOR RACE. William Kyne, general manager of the Bay Meadows (Cal.) track, has offered \$15,000 for a match race between C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit and T. P. Morgan's Heel-fly, the pair that raced to a dead heat in the Laurel stakes last Sat-







Hartsfield Pledges Aid in

Wiping Out Vice in Formwalt Section.

A clean-up of crime conditions

throughout the city was demanded last night by Mayor Hartsfield as he pledged his administration to

aid in wiping out vice in the

Hartsfield spoke at a meeting of

Formwalt community citizens who have organized to eliminate "brazen crime" throughout that vi-

"The way to clean up this dis

trict is to demand a clean up of all of Atlanta," the chief executive

asserted. "The police department is not the only force that must be

utilized in eliminating vice. The people of the town and the com-

Must Clean Whole Town.

"In clean-ups, you cannot sim-ply push the criminal element out of one section into another. You

must eliminate it from your town

The mayor asked the Formwalt residents to "demand to know why

councilmen refuse to close up dives and joints after the police

department has recommended closing them." He said "many

times influence of some goo

church-going citizen who does not

want to lose the rent on a dive or

adopted unanimously a resolution calling on the mayor and council to work out a plan for cleaning up the Formwalt section with-

out increasing the cost of the po-

Conditions Described.

Crime conditions, such as lewd women on the streets, holdups

and robberies, and open sale of whisky in houses of ill fame and

"joints" were described by several Formwalt residents who asserted

"we cannot properly raise our children in such conditions."

member of the police committee, and J. A. McKibben, superintend-ent of detectives, promised co-op-

eration of the police department in

Ford were named with Hester as

a committee to present the organ-ization's resolution to the mayor and council demanding action in

M. D. Cato, chairman of the civic club, presided.

Two Garr Brothers Enter

Plea of 'Not Guilty' to

Killing.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—
(R)—A jury of 12 tobacco farmers, one of whom once faced a charge of manslaughter, began hearing testimony today in the trial of Roy and Jack Garr on charges of murdering Brigadier.

charges of murdering Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt. The jury was selected during

started running, zig-zagging to-ward the hotel. I ran down the

main street to get out of the line

after a pause, by a clatter of shots.

Roy Garr ran up to the prostrate form of the general and fired a single shot into his head."

NORTH SIDE GIVES

\$1,400 FOR SCHOOL

Leaders Vote To Improve

North Fulton Grounds.

Rallying to promote the improve-ment of the grounds of North Ful-ton High school, north side citizens last night donated more than

\$1,400 for this enterprise.

Meeting in the school auditorium with the North Side Civic

Improvement Association, commu-

an iron fence about the campus

"Two shots were fired followed,

the Formwalt clean-up

the battle against crime

Councilman Cecil W. Hester,

will act to prevent council closing the places.

The Formwalt civic organization

unity must co-operate.

Formwait section.

S.E.C. Elevens Win 14, Lose 4, RIVERS TO CONSULT COMMISSION BODY Tie 3 Against 'Outside' Teams Governor Announces Conference Nov. 1; Home Rule

THIS SATURDAY

Fide Favored Over Colonials, But 'Cats Underdogs Against Jasper.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Il business for 1937 still is very ich unfinished but the league lready has won so many intersecional and interconference arguents that it can't finish in the

21 starts against the pigskiners from other sections and from the neighboring Southern confer-ence. Four games have gone Inside the ropes Bozo was smart

lists only 13 more such encounters, the Southeastern figures to NORTH, EAST TOUGH.

The north and east have furcorn-bread belt. The southern-ers have won four, lost two and

Florida 6, and Holy Cross 7, Georgia 6. In return for this, Tulane nicked Colgate, Vanderbilt bumped Chicago, Kentucky took Xavier, Mississippi massaged St. Louis, and Auburn and Ole Miss played

Duke marked up the lone credit ate. The Southeastern's victories all have been by a touchdown or ore - although

DEFEAT S. C. TEAMS. Alabama swamped South Caro-

ina, Georgia took South Carolina cialist. and Clemson, Tulane also nicked Clemson, Tennessee drubbed Wake Forest and V. P. I. and Kentucky smashed W. & L.

gainst the Southern. In most of these the league representatives L. encourages Wildcats in workouts for Manhattan.

Washington, Manhattan will hold a slight edge over Kentucky, although the Jaspers won last year by only 13-7, and the North Carolina-Tulane affair looks like another job for that much-flipped coin.

Post-game glimpses of rainy Monday activity at conference camps:

Tennesses—Bob Reyland praises Vols

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Manhattan will hold a somewhat battered football prestige will be up for repair when the Souhern conference goes to war against seven outside teams this week end.

Douttern Conference

Ahead of Rivals.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19.—(P)

Dyrotechnics of Dangerous Dave O'Brien, the southwest's threat to the temporary eminence of Columbia Sid Luckman and Yale Clint Frank, had spread the notion that the Frogs, like some of their neighbors, threw the ball and little else.

They do throw the ball. But on this week end.

Sutton Advises

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Ivity at conference camps: Tennessee—Bob Neyland praises Vols wake of defeat by Alabama, saying our last minute determination to score evidence enough for me that you have

Georgia Sophomore Jimmy Fordham ets call as No. I fullback when Iron Ian Bill Hartman is shifted to left hair

These include Duke'

An Associated Press dispatch from Memphis last night revealed that Battling Bozo, of Birmingham, ranked No. 2 light-heavyweight boxer of the world some eight years ago, faces blindness. They operated on the stricken warrior's eye yesterday. If it proves suc-

cessful, they will operate on the other one.

This is another tragic story of the ring. It is not a new one, but this time it strikes a little closer home. We did the publicity for Bozo when he was the toast of Slagtown, back yonder when it was harder to lay a glove on him than it would be to remove Hugo Black

those gloves. He never changed That is why, until he deserted all systems of training, he was a willo'-wisp in the ring, as hard to hit, the old-timers say, as was Harry Greb.

payoff end of the count 14 times with the tiny head and the big heart never knew that money was anything more than pieces of pa-per which some day would cease

I have seen him make clever fighters like Maxie Rosenbloom look utterly foolish. But outside, he was just what he was—a big, ters, the Southeastern figures to foolish child, broke between every hold a healthy lead at the finish. fight, borrowing from "friends," paying back in double amounts. Even then, when Bozo was a

newspapers under his arm. Bozo, who never passed the third grade Incidentally, the two losses were by one point each—Temple 7.

> childish mind was befuddled from punches. His "friends" were gone. One day recently he was walkin justice it ing down the streets of Birming-

Ralph McGill writes ever so

are tragedies. There are only the breadline, entucky smashed W. & L. who emerge from the breadline, the Southeastern has six dates like Jim Braddock, and hit the University will leap out on the Polo Grounds gridiron Saturday by the north and east, ton Usually, it is from the top

With the season half gone, the lard Ridinger, their advance agent, records show that loop members T. C. U. also knows how to tuck have conquered 19 foreign foes it into the crook of the elbow and

Man Bill Hartman is shifted to left half for Mercer game.

Georgia Tech—Engineers told Auburn will give them "just as hard a game" as Duke sid. No major injuries reported. Vanderbilt—Commodores e merge in good shape from S. M. U. win and plunge in scrimmage for L. S. U.—Tigers polish up passing game in preparation for Vandy.

Mississippi State—Ralph Sasse reaffirms controll tam as I ever coached" deapte droubling by Auburn and predicts trouble for Forida.

L. S. U.—Tigers polish up passing game and completed 40, or an average of 10 per game.

With Arkansas and Texas A. and M.—the Christians have heaved 104 passes, an average of 26 to a game, and completed 40, or an average of 10 per game.

These include Duke's win over Mew York University and Maryland's victory over verage of 10 per game.

That would seem to constitute four busy, and profitable, afternoons for any backfield. But T. C. U., meanwhile, has rolled up 529 yards on running plays to 393 on passes. That still would be a seried of the conference o

for Florida.

Torida—Josh Cody concentrates on Gators' passing in hope of avenging loss io Mississppi State last season.

Ole Miss—Rebels take things easily, ooking to "breather" against Ouachita.

Kentucky—Thumping handed to W. &

Another Ring Tragedy Revealed; BRADDOCK, GOULD Battling Bozo, Broke, Nearly Blind GIVEN TO DEC. By THAD HOLT.

On Foul

Frank Speer never presented

faster or more entertaining wres-

tling card than last night's program

at the Atlanta theater. Dan O'Con-

nor won on a foul in a wild three-

fall match with a bruising Italian

named Angelo Cistoldi. Tarzar

Jordan, Atlanta grappler, and

Frankie Schroll, clever Australian,

each won a fall in a well-received

hour match that ended all square

Young Gotch defeated Joe Wash-

Blair Nunamaker, world's cham-pion horse shoe pitcher, put on

an entertaining trick-shot per-

also competed against Ray Griffin,

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-

From a welter of otherwise confusing statistics today emerged

heavy proportion for a stay-on-the-ground club like Fordham or

Pittsburgh. According to Ridinger,

however, it proves that Dutch Meyer's boys have a better ground

attack than in any recent season.

The balance shown in the gen-

Christians promise to be just as tough as Fordham. The Rams

three against the Aggies.

to aerial maneuvers.

Georgia state champion

burn in the one-fall opener.

winning 50-29.

from his supreme court seat.
We were there the first day they put a boxing glove on James Curtis Hambright. He was afraid of Dan O'Connor Wins Match

EARNS \$150,000 Bozo earned not less than \$150. r's dozen have wound up on the 000 in his 250 fights. But this boy

The north and east have fur-nished the toughest opposition thus far for the boys from the corn-bread belt. The southern-

uburn and Ole Miss played used as sparring partners were a red-hot session at the finish, oreless draws against Villanova able to find his brittle features. And did. He lost fights, lots of them, and all his prestige. Now The Italian used a hold new to entry for the Coastal conference by nicking Georgia Tech, 20-19, and also gained the tie by playing and also gained the tie by playing wore on, \$10 was a fair offer. His fans here. He calls it the Italian twist and with it he won the first with his left fist and elbow, but O'Connor gave him as good as he sent most of the way.

hould be noted a few were scored ham when all went dark. A few people who had seen the boy fight against southern members not of in his prime and remembered him as a likable, good-natured and bighearted lad, got up a bit of money and sent him to a Memphis spe-

often, "the ring produces the greatest stories." The most of them left against the north and east, top. Usually, it is from the top two with the Southwest and five to the breadline.

have conquered 19 foreign foes with the casualties. Atlantans Norman and Bill Ellis are expected to see against Georgia Tech. sama—Tidesmen ease into training of or George Washington. glas—Sophomore Jimpy Fordham. cuit, a closer check reveals that a 14-0 defeat by Ohio State, a 20-only three of these conquests were 13 victory over Tulsa and 7-7 ties

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\$1,000 Fines Levied for Failure To Appear Before Commission.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (A)-The heavyweights moved back into the legal picture today when former legal Champion James J. Braddock and Joe Gould, his manager, appeared before the New York State Ath-

ernoon that he never had considered paying the money because of the ruling of a United States court in Philadelphia. The court set TRANSFER OF POARS aside Madison Square Garden's request for a restraining order on the Louis-Braddock bout, and Gould held that, inasmuch as the court had not recognized the Brad-dock-Schmeling contracts, such contracts were voided and he was not subject to any penalty.

CLAIMS \$5,000 Braddock's manager also entered a claim for the \$5,000 forfeit which Braddock put up as a guarof good faith to Schmeling.
General John J. Phelan, boxing

commission chairman, rejected his claim and insisted that, if the \$2,000 in fines was not paid by December 1, he would turn the mat-ter over to the attorney general's office. Gould replied that he was willing to make a test case of it in General Phelan, however, had

the last word. He announced that the suspensions handed Braddock Gould at the same 'time as their fines would stick until the entire matter had been settled. Meanwhile Petey Sarron, N. B. . featherweight champion from

Birmingham, Ala., and Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles negro who is the California titleholder, formally signed articles for their 15-round bout on October 29, which will mark Mike Jacobs' debut as a promoter in Madison

MEAGHER. AUBURN against Fordham with an offense KEEP MARCHING that is not completely restricted

year this record was reversed. Au-burn won eight and lost only two. Last year his club won seven,

two and tied two. And so far this eason there have been two wins and two ties. REMAIN UNBEATEN. The Tigers remain unbeaten.

And scored on only once. Missisdown in a 33-7 rout.

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Meagher's record for coaching at St. Edwards University, Austin, Texas, from 1921 to 1929 and at Rice Institute from 1929 through that it seems difficult to market the harvest," Sutton wrote in a ties. In 1935, a Nashville paper school building. ties. In 1935, a Nashville paper awarded Meagher a cup for doing the finest coaching job in the conference. His complete record at ference. Auburn follows: Auburn 0; Birmingham-S Auburn 15; Oglethorpe 0. Auburn 6; Tulane 13. Auburn 6; L. S. U. 20. Auburn 6; Vanderbilt 7. Auburn 0; Kentucky 9. Auburn 6; Duke 13.

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| eral offensive maneuvers is car- | Auburn 18; Georgia Tech 6. Auburn 7; Florida 14. |
| | |
| ried over into the personal ex- | Auburn 0; Georgia 18. |
| ploits of the aforementioned Dan- | 1935. |
| | Auburn 25; Birmingham-Southern |
| gerous Dave O'Brien. Dave, a jun- | Auburn 10; Tulane 0. |
| ior who stands 5 feet 7 and strips | Auburn 6; Tennessee 13. |
| | Auburn 23; Kentucky 0. |
| down to a bare 150, promises to be | Auburn 7; Duke 0. |
| as much of a thorn in the side of | Auburn 0; L. S. U. 6. |
| | Auburn 33; Georgia Tech 7, |
| the Ram as was Dick Todd, of | Auburn 51; Oglethorpe 0. |
| Texas Aggies, in the side of Man- | Auburn 19; Georgia 7. |
| | Auburn 27; Florida 6. |
| hattan. | 1936. |
| It's common knowledge that, | Auburn 45; Birmingham-Southern |
| | Auburn 0; Tulane 0. |
| when T. C. U. passes have to be | Auburn 6; Tennessee 0. |
| thrown this year, O'Brien, as suc- | Auburn 6; Detroit 0. |
| | Auburn 20: Georgia 13. |
| cessor to Slingin' Sammy Baugh, | Auburn 0; Santa Clara 12. |
| throws 'em. It's not such com- | Auburn 13: Georgia Tech 12. |
| | Augurn 6; L. S. U. 19. |
| mon, but equally valuable, knowl- | Auburn 44; Loyola 0. |
| edge that O'Brien has lugged the | Auburn 13; Florida 0. |
| pigskin on about 50 per cent of | Auburn 7: Villanova 7. |
| | 1937. |
| the T. C. U. tries and has account- | Auburn 19; Birmingham Southern |
| ed for 230 of the 529 yards. | Auburn 0; Tulane 0. |
| | Auburn 0; Villanova 0. |
| In addition, he's a 60-minute | Auburn 33; Mississippi State 7. |
| man who has played without re- | |
| | WATERSHED ELECTION. |
| lief through all four games. On | |
| endurance alone, in fact, the | CEDARTOWN, Ga., Oct. 19 |
| Chairties and the track | Inndermone of Danton Ele |

WATERSHED ELECTION. CEDARTOWN, Ga., Oct. 19.— Landowners of Bartow, Floyd Chattooga, Gordon, Polk, Paulding used only five reserves against and Cobb counties will vote Satur-Pitt last Saturday, T. C. U. only day on supervisors for the Coosa river watershed.

BREAK DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

Why didn't Duke score on Tennessee? What happened to Mississippi State? Is Vanderbilt just an average team, or has playing in four muddy, rain-swept games prevented them from playing their real game?

In trying to answer all those you are likely to find your

own ears growing longer and fuzzier.

Will Mississippi State come back to beat Florida?

How about Tech and Auburn?

Will Mississippi State come back to beat Florida.

How about Tech and Auburn?

In this day and time when all a football team needs to do to lose to a much inferior foe is to have one little off day—just to lose to a much inferior foe is to have one little off day—just the husiness of figuring out football becomes no simpler the husiness of figuring out football becomes no simpler tenced to serve seven years in feduration.

Angeles in 1928 on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the collapse of the Lewis Oil Company, and was sentenced to serve seven years in feduration.

Governor Rivers yesterday an-nounced he will consult represent-atives of the Georgia Association

time Braddock was in the west on the recommendations high training for a title bout with Joe Rivers leaders have revealed that Louis, to whom he lost his crown they feel the proposal for the takthey feel the proposal for the taking over of all roads should be were said to have resulted from land of degrees. in Chicago on June 22.

Gould made the point this aftmade optional with the commis-

TRANSFER OF ROADS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 19. (P)—Officials of 11 middle Georgia counties banded today in a fight against proposed state assumption certain county governme

The officials, at a meeting sponsored by the County Commission-ers' Association of Georgia, ap-proved without dissenting vote a resolution opposing assumption of county road systems by the state, proposed by a special legislative tax committee.

tax committee.

Also approved was the fivepoint legislative program of the
association.

The five resist legislative and of demolition bombs rattled win-The five-point legislative program approved by the meeting here today follows:

1. Fixing of a \$1,250 limit on homestead exemptions rather than the maximum of \$2,000. 2. Amendment to the social security act, permitting county grand

jury rather than state welfare

board approval of local welfare board members. 3. Steps to assure counties will have to pay no more than 10 per cent of social security administrative costs.

4. A classification (intangible) tax which will not take away this source of revenue from counties.

5. Allocation of an additional to counties for road building pur-

Similar meetings to the one today will be held tomorrow in Statesboro; Waycross, Thursday and Americus, Friday.

urged to "eat an apple every day" government expenses for the reduring Georgia Apple Week, October 25-30, by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, (The action was taken after the city school superintendent.

The school head asked members gent necessity of economies to

of Parent-Teacher associations, meet the cost of the conflict in teachers and employes of the China.) school department to join in ob-And scored on only once. Missis-sissippi State scored one touch-help make the observance state-

STATE PHYSICIANS notch tighter to meet the cost of AIDING T. B. FIGHT the fighting in China. 50 To Give Free Treatments

in Special Cases.

More than 50 Georgia physicians have agreed to give the special both members of the house of treatments necessary for tuberculosis patients who have left sana-toriums to those unable to pay a danger of bankruptcy. doctor's fee. Co-operating are the State Board of Health, Welfare YOUTH CONFESSES Department and Tuberculosis Association, it was revealed yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee of the Georgia Tuberculosis Association.

Because many have been unable to finance this treatment, J. P. Faulkner, executive secretary, said, (A)—Perl J. Kellay, Calhoun counthey have had to return to the ty sheriff, said tonight that a hospitals for continued cure. "This young man held in jail here on a co-operation of the doctors over morals charge made an oral conthe state with the three departments will make this unnecessary in the future."

Moodbury, Ga., who at her home, are to be held in wood at her home.

Jacob Berman Convicted of Misuse of Mails.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—(P) Jacob Berman, so-called "bright boy" of the Julian oil case, was released from the county jail here today on a presidential order re-layed by Attorney General Homer

oday on a presidential order reayed by Attorney General Homer Cummings.

Berman entered the county jail on April, 1936, from Alcatraz Federal Prison. His state sentence resently was commuted to the time German served in federal prison by Governor Merriam on the recurrence of the forehead with a club, then resumed his hitch-hiking from Clevelond toward Chicago and stopped in Grafton last night to eat. The confession, Kellay said, related he grabbed the young woman, attacked her and hit her on the forehead with a club, then resumed his hitch-hiking from Clevelond toward Chicago and stopped in Grafton last night to eat. in April, 1936, from Alcatraz Federal Prison. His state sentence re-cently was commuted to the time Berman served in federal prison by Governor Merriam on the recsumed his hitch-hiking. ommendation of the California preme court.

2 Georgia Cities Warned of Flood; MAYOR DEMANDS Deaths of Trio Laid to Heavy Rains

Ocmulgee Expected to Mount From One to Three Feet Above Danger Stage Today; Swollen Oconee Threatens Milledgeville; Chattahoochee Is Climbing Slowly.

Flood warnings were issued in Oscar H. Shultz, 26, of Neshots, two central Georgia towns yesterday following heavy rains and tornadic winds which were held accountable for three deaths and Elmo, was killed Sunday night tornadic winds which were held accountable for three deaths and considerable property damage in various sections of the south.

Meteorologist George Clark, who issued a warning from Macon, said the Ocmulgee river will probably reach a depth of from 19 to 21 2.36 inches of rain fell in the city accountable for the constant of the con

nounced he will consult representatives of the Georgia Association of County Commissioners before making known his views on legislation involving the counties.

The executive revealed that he has called a conference with leaders of the association November 1, this meeting to follow his series of conferences with legislators.

The Governor said the meeting with the "commissioners is in accordance with previously arranged plans," repeating a previously announced statement of policy.

The meeting with the commissioners also will follow another conference of the Governor and the special tax committee meeting is scheduled for October 30.

The tax committee, in a report to the assembly, has recommended the special ax recommended to the assembly, has recommended to the assembly has recommende

Joe Gould, his manager, appeared before the New York State Athletic Commission and were given until December 1 to pay penalties of 1,000 each.

The fines were levied on them for failing to appear at the commission offices five days before Braddock's scheduled defense of this championship against Max Schmeling on June 3 last. At the time Braddock was in the west training for a title bout with Joe

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during the full moon apparently

Raiders Bomb Terminal.

and dropped a dozen powerful

missiles on the terminal of the rail-

road to Pukow, starting a fire

They also flew above the United

States gunboat Luzon and other

foreign ships, dropping other bombs on Nanking's outer de-

According to a Chinese spokes-

nan the heaviest fighting on the

Shanghai front was in the Tazang

west of Shanghai, which has be-

come the most vital salient on that

Led by a fleet of tanks, the Jap-

anese reached a point within two
miles of Tazang while Chinese bat-

tled fiercely to turn them back

Chinese were said to have launch-

ed a powerful counter-offensive

that wiped out a Japanese half-

Japan must hold her financial

trenches as well as drive her mili-

Two of her industrial giants,

can go on indefinitely without

in Slaying of Girl, 15.

MARSHALL, Mich., Oct. 19,-

amination, on a charge of grabbing

a 15-year-old girl on her way to high school this morning.

After reading newspaper ac-counts of the killing of comely Louise Hornback at Grafton sup-

posedly by a kiss-snatching stran-ger, Sheriff Kellay questioned Campbell, the officer said, the youth confessed.

sector, less than six miles north-

The raiders then crossed the city

dows throughout the city.

Japan's heaviest air raiders, well

vere baseless.

GREETS AIR ATTACK

suffered extensively.

Continued From First Page.

Rural roads were under water

and some citrus groves were knee deep in water at Vero Beach, Fla., where 15 inches of rain has fallen

in the last 10 days, it was reported.

Fall vegetables were said to have

Fair and cooler weather will

weatherman announced yesterday

prevail in Atlanta today,

planes gave Nanking, China's capi- in the call for a special session, tal, its most severe pounding of he added that the President "first, the month yesterday, the city's ap- of course, . . . asks for more prehensions of renewed night raids power.' Failures Charged.

Landon asserted that "the real

reason why progress has lagged in America during the last four and one-half years is the failure of the President of the United States to follow our constitutional method of government, and his failure as an administrator."

Landon called Roosevelt's policies on labor problems "not only unsatisfactory" but also "danger-ous," accusing the President of failure to carry out a "specific duty" to protect both life and

property.

"Men," he said, "were shot and clubbed. And, according to press reports, the President shrugged his shoulders. He said it was a local affair. He said, 'A plague on both your houses' and went on another ther vacation."

Landon criticized the adminis

tration for what he called use of "all its mighty power to prevent . . . the operation of our con-stitutional methods of government" by blocking public hearings on the appointment of Hugo L Black to the supreme court.

MISERABLE FAILURE CHARGED TO G. O. P. CHIEFS NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (A) -

The National Republican Club postponed immediate action tonight on a proposal for unreserved indorsement of the mid-term party indorsement of the mid-term party convention projected by Herbert Hoover and others, after hearing a guilty" for the two brothers. The partylican denunciation of the Republican are charged with shooting the gennational committee's "miserable campaign" of 1936.

Andrew J. Humphrey, a white-haired charter member, objected to "hasty action," and his objec-tion had the effect of sending the matter to the club's national af-fairs committee. Humphrey said: and Denhardt, after a conference

SLASHES EXPENSES

TOKYO, Oct. 19—(R)—The cabinet approved today reductions of 202,000,000 yen (about \$59,000,000) in government expenses for the rest of the fiscal year.

The finance ministry asked the cabinet to effect the savings, pleading urgent necessity for Japan to pull her financial belt a notch tighter to meet the cost of this time of any unreserved acnotic tighter to meet the cost of the rest of a remaining low, started running, zig-zagging to-started running, zigat Garrs.'
"The general, crouching low,

Landon failed to get all his pre-pared remarks into the radio time allotted him and was compelled to tary machine in China, officials cut his speech three paragraphs

MORTUARY

ZACK TAYLOR DORSEY.

Last rites for Zack Taylor Dorsey, 38, of 305 Central avenue, S. W., who died at his residence yesterday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock today at the graveside in Ruff cemetery, near Griffin, He is survived by his wife and three sons. KISS DEATH, REPORT

JACK HUDGENS.
Funeral services for Jack Rudgens, of
Fairburn, who died here Sunday, were
held yesterday afternoon at the Welcome
All church, near Red Oak. The Revs.
William Allison and W. G. Standridge
officiated. Burial was in the churchyard
cemetery.

MRS. IDA NEWMAN.

Final rites for Mrs. Ida Newman, of Woodbury, Ga., who died Monday night at her home, are to be held in Woodbury this morning. Surviving are three sons, several brothers and sisters.

swimming, are so small that it has to take a running start on water tion of a stadium, flood lights, and

s and suggestions on how to
your ancestry and construct a
salogical chart of your family,
will find the new 24-page
kiet, GENEALOGY, compiled by
Washington Service Buresu, is
what you are looking for,
rives all the sources available
to United States for looking up
fily records; tells how to go

YOUR FAMILY TREE

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

GRAFT GRAND JURY ADJOURNS FOR DAY IN SURPRISE MOVE

30 Witnesses Dismissed While Prosecutor Andrews Quizzes 'Key' Figures.

In a surprise move following a morning of routine business, the Fulton county grand jury adjourned for a "breathing spell" yesterday and dismissed until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning all witnesses called in connection with the po-lice graft and organized racketeer-ing investigation.

ing investigation.

About 30 witnesses were waiting in the witness rooms when Special Prosecutor E. E. Andrews summarily dismissed them.

While the grand jury is resting, the special prosecutor will conduct questioning of what he considers "key" witnesses.

Slow progress in disposing of witnesses was believed to have brought on the recess yesterday, although Andrews said the testimony revealed to the jury Monday has been more valuable than any heretofore heard.

Laugh at "Bug" Report.

Laugh at "Bug" Report.
Reports that major "bug" companies are back in operation were panies are back in operation were laughed away by jurors yesterday despite seizure Saturday of 5,000 newly written lottery tickets and the arrest yesterday of two negro

L. C. Jarrels, 26, of 70 Rasp-berry alley, was arrested by Fred Stephens and Baxter Coker, special investigators from the solicitor general's office, yesterday, sup-posedly on a tip-off from lottery "higher-ups" who have informed the grand jury they are not going



suspicion of writing the "bug," Jarrels was placed in Fulton NEW TIRES FOR \$1.00 UP

grand jury probe.

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By Collins Today state scal a month.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-

intendent of schools, announced

salaries probably will be mailed to

A requisition for about \$1,240,-

These girls had their "last fling" as kids yesterday and must henceforth be as dignified as high school seniors are supposed to be. Members of the senior class at Decatur High school yesterday celebrated "kids' day" and the five young girls above represented five of 90 seniors who dressed like kindergarten girls, carried dolls and licked

to permit any "independent" as- tower. Both were being held in sociations to move in during the default of \$1,000 bond. Grand jurors asserted the two we're "independent" operators

We're "independent" operators

Due To Be Mailed to higher salary brackets. The

Jarrels was arrested on old writing on their own hook and wheat street, near Auburn avenue. Confer on Hijacking.

Meanwhile, Chief of Police M.
A. Hornsby and Andrews had con-Along with Leola Jones, negro woman, arrested by city police on

ferred almost an hour in connec-tion with further investigation of hijacking activities in Atlanta. Andrews said the chief discussed yesterday full checks for October possible methods for obtaining more information in connection with the "protective" and hijacking rackets. Georgia school teachers today.

The present grand jury, with less than two weeks to run before it is discharged, is expected to bring out indictments against a dozen of the "higher-up" before October 29.

A requisition for about \$1,240,-000, several thousand dollars above the original amount needed for paying minimum salaries, was prepared yesterday, Collins said.

He attributed the excess to in-

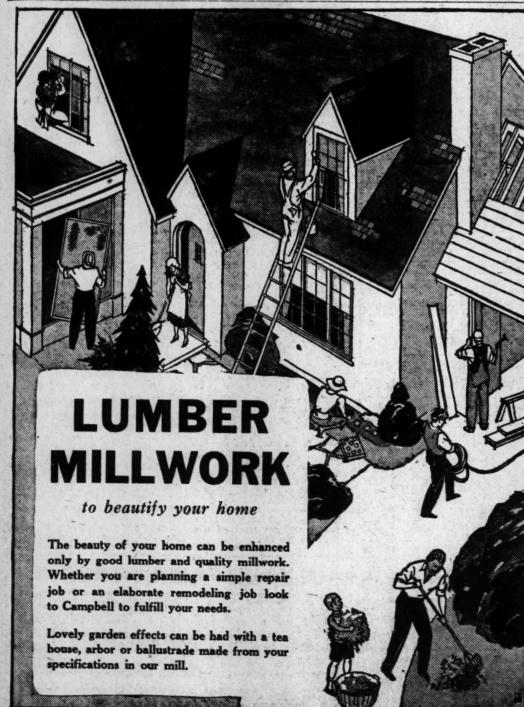
Adjournment yesterday was taken as an indication that evidence enough to convict has been placed before the grand jury and that Andrews is "gathering up the loose ends" to insure air tight

CIVIL SERVICE POSTS **OPEN FOR EXAMINATION**

Open competitive examinations for four positions in the United States civil service were announced yesterday.

Examinations will be given for the following positions:

the following positions: Associate the following positions: Associate refuge manager, \$3,200 a year; assistant refuge manager, \$2,600 a year; junior refuge manager, \$2,000 a year, all in the Bureau of Biological Survey, and assistant in home economics information, \$2,600 a year in the Bureau of Home



240 MARIETTA ST.

CONVENIENT PARKING SPACE

Decatur Seniors Have Last Fling at Recalling Days of 'Youth'

4 To Receive 33d Degree; 3 To Get Knights Commander Rank.

The supreme council of the 33d degree, Ancient and Accepted Rite of Freemasonry of the southern jurisdiction of the United States in biennial session at Washington yesterday announced selection of four Atlanta Masons to receive the thirty-third degree and three Atlanta men to receive the rank of Knights Commander of the Court of Honor.

New thirty-third degree Masons here are Ras H. Cleveland, Wade P. Harding, Thomas C. Law and Foster F. Whitney, who represented four different occupations.

Cleveland is president of an

Atlanta electric company; Harding is on the staff of a newspaper; Law is head of a chemistry con-

of the board of education.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.-(A)

The three new Knights Commander of the Court of Honor are William G. Crowley, James Waddell Setze Jr. and Harry C. Zaban. Crowley is an employe of a power company; Setze is financial secretary of the Atlanta Consistory of Scottish Rite, and Zaban is president of a storage and transfer concern.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.—(F)
The territory of Thomas A. Furlong, director of the Disabled American Veterans' Rehabilitation Service for Georgia, has been extended to include North Carolina and South Carolina. He will maintain offices in Atlanta, Columbia, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C.

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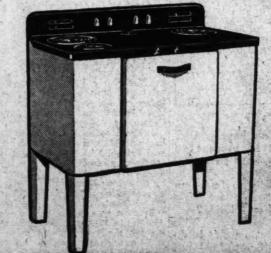
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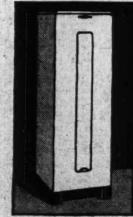
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Debutante Fashion Show Bride To Fasten Veil With Ostrich Tips

By Sally Forth.

TRADITIONAL orange blossoms will give way to tiny white ostrich tips this evening to fasten the filmy tulle veil to Isabel Boykin's golden tresses when she enacts the role of the bride at the debutante fashion show. Isabel will be arrayed in white satin, the long train fashion show. Isabel will be arrayed in white satin, the long train banded in silver brocade, and she will carry white orchids cascaded in valley lilies tied with wide white satin ribbons. Of course, no bride ever dons her bridal costume unless she wears "something blue," and Isabel's name is embroidered in blue in the underseam of the gown.

Ivory moire puffed sleeves, square-necked and full-skirted costumes will be worn by Rachel Burton, Anne Brumby and Julia Hoyt when they parade the runway at the Piedmont Driving Club as Isabel's attendants. Rust-colored velvet features the trimming on the sleeves and at the necklines, and they will carry superb chrysanthemums in the autumnal shades, tied with

rust-colored velvet ribbon.

The fashion show will be bril-liantly staged in the ballroom at the club, and all the proceeds will be applied to the Shelter-ing Arms, the pet charity of the debbies. The admission fee is very nominal and those buying tickets will swell the treasury and help underprivileged chil-dren being cared for under the aegis of the Sheltering Arms. WATCH out for the pro-

VV grams at the debutante fash-ion show this evening—the debs have shown their cleverness in a novel manner and this particular feature will both interest and amuse you. Do you remember how in years past sketches or pictures of each one have appeared on the page throughout the program? This year, on glancing through, you will find entertaining caricatures of these lovely belies.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VV Kitchings gave their party last evening for Ida Akers, Laura

Hill and Alice Armstrong, they planned the affair around that well-known radio feature, "Town Hall Tonight." The event proved one of the most original and entertaining affairs starring the debutante social calendar and disclosed lots of unusual talent. The genial hosts have a log cabin built on the rear of their Peachtree road property which they have christened "Town Hall," and the party started off with a delectable barbecue served with-in the confines of the cabin. All the guests gathered around the roaring log fire burning in the stone fireplace at the far end of the long living room, to partake of their repast before the real

show started. The hosts' clever son, Chester Kitchings, played the role of the "town crier" and staged the impromptu show in which the guests played all the parts. Chester possesses unusual talent and he was a master of ceremonies par excellence, because he knew just exactly how to introduce and

Free Invitation Is Extended.

Invitation to district clubwomen to attend without charge the preview of "The Life and Times of Emile Zola" at the Fox theater, this morning at 10 o'clock, was extended by E. E. Whitaker, manager of the Fox, through Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of Better Films, at the meeting of the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held yesterday at Atlanta Woman's Club.

bring out the best in the 50 amateur actors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tompkins and Mrs. Patsy Armstrong assisted Mr. and Mrs. Kitchings in the enjoyable affair.

L OUISE BROWN HASTINGS, the well-posted president of the Garden Club of Georgia, has an excellent message in the October "Garden Gateways," the official bulletin of the state organization. It ties in with The Constitution's current garden school, which opens today at the Atlanta Woman's Club, because she says this is the month to think of garden renovation.

"Every gardener may forget his mistakes of last year and begin anew. In order to success-fully garden in Georgia it is necessary to do much fall garden-

ing.
"Now is the time to plant spring bulbs. Tulips should be planted in formal borders in combination with other bulbs as

Attractive Bride-Elect and Brides



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MRS. George W. Cooper, of Ochlocknee, is the former Miss Wilma Frances Coker, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Coker.

Mrs. Gilmer, who resides in Lexington, Ky., was before her recent marriage Miss Ruth Wallace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Wallace, of Canton. Miss Sherman is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Sherman and her marriage to Dewey D. Balley will be solemnized in October.

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scillas, daffodils and Dutch Iris. I do hope every gardener will plan to grow something new this year and will keep notes on the culture of the new plant," con-

cludes Mrs. Hastings.

THE sweetest of sentiment and affection is demonstrated in the debut plans for one of At-

lanta's most popular debutantes. Thomas H. Morgan, grandfather of Sarah Lewis, has asked the pleasure of addressing all of the several hundred invitations to her

Home and Garden Day Is Designated Gives Party. Charlotte Kemper Bible Class of Druid Hills Presbyterian church

and the bureau of identification of C. N. Stewart and Mrs. John Holt Home and Garden Club day. This an interesting program was pregroup of civic-minded clubwomen sented under the direction of Mrs. will be on hand to assist with the Willis Osborn. fingerprinting of their members, children and anyone interested in taking advantage of this oppor-

This is for the personal identification files and has the approval of Governor Rivers, J. Edgar Hooor Governor Rivers, J. Edgar Hoover, head "G" man; J. B. Franklin, superintendent of Grady hospital; the general, state and district Federations of Women's Clubs. In charge of arrangements for the day are Mesdames Ralph Martin, J. J. Betts, J. C. Fletcher, W. N. Blankenship, J. A. Sanderson and Mrs. E. Stewart, chairman of the department of public man of the department of public

parties. Needless to say, they are systematically and beautifully done, for this distinguished gen-

Kemper Bible Class

entertained yesterday at a party The department of public wel- at the home of Mrs. D. H. Pope fare of the Fifth District of Geor-on Sherwood road. Mrs. L. I. gia Federation of Women's Clubs Newton, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Fulton county, 321 courthouse, has were co-hostesses. Miss Janie Mcdesignated Tuesday as Kennesaw Cutcheon gave the devotional, and

Visitor Is Honored,

Miss Martha Anne Gorman entertained on Saturday evening at her home on Belle Meade avenue

June Sugart sang accompanied by Miss Frances Brandon and Miss Martha Anne Gorman read.

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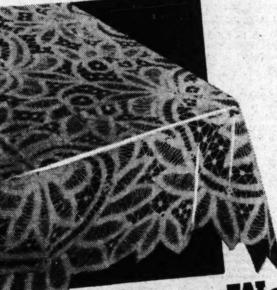
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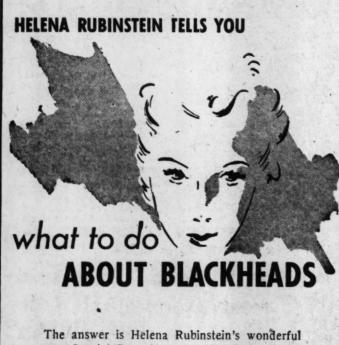
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PERSONALS

Captain and Mrs. William F. Halsey, of the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., where Captain Halsey is commandant, will arrive in Atlanta Friday to visit Captain and Mrs. Reed M. Fawell, 220 Fourteenth street, N. E. Mrs. Eleanor P. Mitchelet, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Fawell, will occompany Captain and Mrs. Halsey to Atlanta. Captain Halsey will make the Rotary day navy speech on Monday, October 25.

Mrs. Thomas Scrutchin, of Chicago, Ill., arrives in Atlanta to-day to visit Mrs. Andrew Calhoun at her home on Pace's Ferry road. She is the former Miss Marie Stafford, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas English have returned from a month's trip to Mexico.

Mrs. E. P. Gambrell, of Belton, S. C., is visiting her son, E. Smythe Gambrell, on Peachtree Battle ave-

Miss Hattie Warren, of Tampa formerly of Atlanta, arrived Mon-day to visit her cousin, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope Sr. on Peachtree street, after having spent some time in Brevard, and other points in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherill Lineberger announce the birth of a son on Oc-



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noon, and takes place at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, state director for the Georgia So-ciety of Colonial Dames, is in At-lanta today to attend the meeting of the town committee of the state organization. She will speak on important phases of her work at the meeting to be held at the home Mrs. Charles J. Haden, on Peachtree road.

Mrs. W. F. Crusselle is at St. Joseph's hospital, where she is suffering from injuries received in a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Clapp spent the past week end in Raleigh, N. C., where their daughter, Miss Sue Clapp, is enrolled at St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. F. Blood-worth, of Miami, Fla., spent last Saturday in Atlanta en route to the International Convention of the International Convention of City Managers being held this of the garden division to attend week in New Orleans. Mr. Blood-the Fifth District Garden division worth is city manager and director meeting to be held at Sterchi's of public safety of the city of Mi-Friday. Reservations may be made He is originally from For-

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by calling Mrs. J. H. Phagan, Raymond 0085 by Wednesday.

At the recent meeting of the club a resolution indorsing the cleanup and health campaign being staged by the city federation was unanimously adopted by the club. Mrs. E. L. Edwards gave a Beauty Aids for Lovely Ladies report on the recent meeting of the city federation. Mrs. J. A. McKibben was elected to mem-Who Make Their Gardens Grow!

Mrs. Settle Heads

Mrs. Clark M. Settle has been

appointed to head the garden divi-

sion of the West End Woman's

Club to fill the unexpired term

of Mrs. J. W. Woolley, resigned.

Garden Division.

bership.

A literary program was given by Mrs. E. L. Edwards. Mrs. H. B. Ketterer and Mrs. Herbert Mathews gave papers on the life and writings of Corra Harris, Georgia author.

Miss Sarah Lewis Is Honor Guest.

Miss Sarah Lewis, popular debutante, was honor guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Marcus Emmert at her home on West Pace's Ferry road.

Covers were placed for Mesdames Thomas H. Morgan and Edward S. Lewis, grandmother and mother of the honor guest, and Misses Lewis, Anne Brumby, Ethel Erwin, Julia Hoyt, Nancy Moody, Helen Roberts, Flora Wright, Bebe Young

Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. Freeman J. Hunter was hostess recently at an informal street in compliment to a group of the Atlanta Better Films Com-

mittee.

Present were Mesdames M. O. Campbell, Henry Andrews, L. F. Hardy Jr., Rudolph Armour, Richard Mott, T. Clifton Perkins, Estelle Campbell, Herbert S. Rasnake, Freeman J. Hunter and Misses Lola Cagle, Elizabeth Cagle, Evelyn Campbell, Hilda Schleicher, Carlene Garrison, Mary Gail Armour and Alice Rasnake.

school at Auburn and he and Mrs. Bloodworth will stop over this week end for the Auburn-Tech game as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harland. Mr. Bloodworth is the brother of Miss Louise Bloodworth and Mrs. Hattle B. Eligibility of Black to Rule ON SEC TO BE ASKED Crime Is Hobby

on Florida Case Is Challenged.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Theodore Curtis announce the birth of a son on October 2 at Emory University hospital who has been named Robert Lyon Curtis. Mrs. Curtis was before her marriage Miss TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 19.—(P)—A petition to the United States supreme court, asking for a rehearing "immediately" without partici

was before her marriage Miss Frances Lyon.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert A. Roby Jr., of El Paso, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter on October 13 at Beaumont hospital, Fort Bliss, whom they have named Caroline Ann. Mrs. Roby is the former Miss Carolyn Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Phocian DeVere Ramsey Jr. are in New York city.

Mrs. E. C. Wolfe is convalescing after a serious operation which she underwent at Piedmont hospital last Friday.

Miss Arlene Metzger is convalescing at her home after undergoing an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

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Was before her marriage Miss Frances Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Rose Jr., of New York city, announce the birth of a daughter on September 25 at the New York hospital. Mrs. Rose is the former Mary Caroline Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Walter Lozier Hopkins and the late Mr. Hopkins, of New York city and Delaware. The child, who will be named Helen Lofland, is on the paternal side the great-grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rose. On the maternal side she is descended from Peter Lowber, of Delaware, member of the general assembly under William Penn.

William Converse Haygood, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haygood, at 754 Juniper street for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. North announce the birth of a daughter on Decade of the state of the

october 10 at Emory University F. D. R. HELD THREAT

hospital, whom they have named Helen Elizabeth for her grandmothers, Mrs. T. B. North and Mrs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)—Albert Levitt, former assistant to the attorney general, declared today that President Roosevelt is W. R. Martin. Mrs. North is the former Miss Betty Martin, of Winter Haven, Fla. determined to change this country's form of government, partly by "subordination and, if necessary, the destruction of the supreme court."

Levitt, who recently made an unsuccessful effort to unseat Associate Justice Black, expressed his views in a letter to Frank E. Gannett, New York publisher and chairman of the National Commit-Mrs. Settle is a past president of tee to Uphold Constitutional Govthe West End Woman's Club. In ernment.

> W. L. PHILLIPS, 80, DIES IN LOUISVILLE

Former City Court Judge Succumbs.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Oct. 19.—(P) Death today ended the career of W. L. Phillips, 80-year-old businessman and former judge of the

Louisville city court.

In addition to serving on the city court bench, Phillips was at one time mayor here and member of the county commission. Busi-ness interests included a director-

ship in the Louisville and Wadley railroad.

J. R. Phillips, a surviving brother, was formerly a member of the State Highway Board.

Funeral services were held this

RIVERS WILL ADDRESS AUGUSTA DRY MEETING

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 19,-(P)-The Rev. Nath Thompson, secretary of the Georgia Temperance League, said today Governor Rivers would make a temperance address here Sunday, October 31. Augusta has been singled out for attack by state prohibition forces because of its municipal liquor licenses, and Rivers recently told Bishop W. N. Ainsworth that the Governor had no control over local law enforcement. The bish-

op had charged that Augusta was in a state of "insurrection." uncheon at her home on Ormond SEVEN GEORGIANS WIN COLLEGE YEAR ABROAD

Seven Georgians were listed yesterday among 153 recipients of fellowships and assistantships announced by the Institute of International Education to enable ternational Education to enable \$800,000 IN SCRIP American students to study abroad during the 1937-38 academic year. The Georgians and their awards

Friendly Twelve.

Mrs. J. M. Coleman was hostess to the Friendly Twelve Club, recently at her home in Dill avenue. Mrs. T. H. Stallworth was given a handkerchief shower on honor of her birthday.

Present were Mesdames C. T. Everett, J. K. Kirk, H. R. Ford, B. D. McClendon, T. H. Stallworth, P. J. Wilbanks and the hosts. The club will meet with Mrs. Everett October 27.

The Georgians and their awards were as follows:

Ben Seagle Brandon, Athens, University of Georgia, to University of Heiner Italian Student Exchange, renewal.

William Tapley Bennett Jr., Pine Mountain Valley, University of Georgia, to Congress to Georgia to University of Georgia, to University of Teneburg (American German Student Exchange), assistantship.

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Kate Hyde Dunbar, Augusta, University
of Georgia, to Lycee de Marseille (Franco-American Student Exchange, assist-

Police Refuse To Aid Dock Strike Breaking

W. A. Walker, police secretary, said today the police department had declined to recruit a crew of workers for the Savannah terminals of the strike-harassed steamship lines. A special agent of the Central

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 19.—(P)

of Georgia railroad, affiliated with a steamship line (Ocean), asked if the police here could recruit a "carload" of workers, Walker announced. He quoted the agent as say-

ing the workers would be paid 35 cents an hour, housed and fed and offered protection.

"We are no employment agency," Police Captain George R. Folds commented.

MY COLD HAS GONE!

In Slaying of Girl;

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19.—
(UP)—Dr. Douglas W. Owen, 36year - old psychiatrist with a
"hobby for crime," tonight was
questioned by deputy sheriffs in
connection with the investigation
of the slaying of 16-year-old Melba Moore, on a lonely road near here last Tuesday night.

Detention of the psychiatrist was the first major development in the mysterious and seemingly motiveless slaying which led po lice to probe a dozen futile clues.

Four days after the girl was slain, Dr. Owen, a tall and heavy-set man, disappeared from his home and did not return until Monday, Sheriff Hosinski said.

Authorities decided to detain him for questioning late today after having talked with nurses and other members of the staff at a small sanitarium which he operates for mental patients.

Hosinski said the psychiatrist was being held on an "open charge."

Dr. Owen, prominent in north-ern Indiana, had been "under sur-veilance for sometime" but au-thorities had hesitated to take him into custody until today, Hosinsk

Hosinski refused to make any

BRITISH SHIP SUNK,

Lloyd's Unable To Find Vessel Listed; Defense of Gijon Falls.

VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 19.—(P)
The war ministry tonight announced that the English vessel
Reina had been sunk at El Musel on the north Spanish coast as the Insurgents by land and air closed a ring around Gijon, last government stronghold in the north. No details of the sinking were

disclosed. (Lloyd's shipping lists no English vessel of that name. A 1,400-ton steamer called Reina is listed, however, under Panamanian reg

(London reports said it was understood that the ship was with-in Spanish territorial waters and that the British admiralty thus probably would take no action.)

LAST BAR TO GIJON REPORTED SMASHED

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 19.—(UP)—General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano announced late tonight from Radio that Villaviciosa, last stand of the Asturian defense of Gijon, had fallen to the swift advance of the Insurgent-Monarchist

Villaviciosa, only 11 miles from the beseiged Asturian seaport on the Biscay coast, opens up a broad and unprotected highway for the

Fierce fighting around three government positions 20 miles north of Toledo cost the Insurgents

\$800,000 IN SCRIP

Arrangements Being Made To Print Certificates.

Arrangements to print \$800,000 worth of debt certificates for issuance November 1 in the floating deficit retirement plan were being made yesterday by City Comptrol-ler B. Graham West, following Mayor Hartsfield's approval of the plan which was voted by

council Monday.

Clearing house banks of Atlanta Clearing house banks of Atlanta will buy the certificates, the preceeds being used by the city to retire merchants' scrip. The certificates will bear only 1 3-4 per cent interest, while the scrip bears 3 per cent. The banks have offered to purchase up to \$1,300,000 worth of certificates.

The deficit is to be paid off with the one-mill levy made this

with the one-mill levy made this Tetter

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For Miss Munro.

Sunev Sorority

Dr. and Mrs. William Stockton Nelms will give a buffet supper on Friday evening in honor of Miss Ida Gayle Munro and her fiance, James Calvin Bonner, whose marriage will be solemnized in November.

Present will be Mr. and Mrs. Earle Portell, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Furks Jr.. Miss Nell Parker, Miss Margaret Betty Hoyt, Dorothy Nash, Suzanne Stewart, Audrey Weeks Parker and J. Gordon Stipe.

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we have each year.

Youth Takes Stand in Baxley Against Bill and Miles Whitted.

BAXLEY, Ga., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-The testimony of a 16-year-old boy that his mother and father were fatally shot as the result of a year-old Piney Woods feud marked the trial here today of Miles Whitted, 40, and his son, Miles Whitted, 40, and his son, Bill, 18, Appling county farmers.

The Whitteds are charged with the slaying of Isham O'Quinn, 45, and his wife, 35, at the O'Quinn's store, 20 miles from here, last August. The O'Quinns were the parents of seven children.

Sheriff H. L. Padgett said cows of one family breaking into the field of another started the faud

of one family breaking into the field of another started the feud. The youth, Farnell O'Quinn, was quoted by Solicitor General W. B. Gibbs as testifying Bill Whitted shot his mother after she hit Miles Whitted with a gun. The youth testified Miles Whitted shot his father.

WALTER LIPPMANN SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Charges Mental Cruelty, Violent Temper.

BRADENTON, Ga., Oct. 19.— P)—Mrs. Faye Lippmann filed uit for divorce here today against Walter Lippmann, newspaper col-umnist, author of books on politics and economics and former newspaper and magazine editor. She charged extreme mental cruelty and habitual indulgence in a violent and ungovernable tem-per. She declared her husband "is shrewd and quick in his mental processes, commands a vocabulary virtually unlimited, is a facile veteran in the use of invective and development of criticism, a phase of his equipment that he constantuses in administering verbal punishment upon complainant." The Lippmanns were married in New York City May 24, 1917. They have no children. Mrs. Lippmann's petition said they separated last August. It also said a proporty actions in live of the control of the erty settlement in lieu of alimo is pending.

FUTURE FARMERS WIN HIGH PLACE FOR STATE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—(#)— The Georgia State Association of Future Farmers of America today was awarded fourth place among

was awarded fourth place among 49 state, territorial, and insular organizations of high school vocational groups at the national convention here.

Activities for which the award was made included forestry and wild life projects by all Georgia chapters and participation in forest fire prevention work by 150 chapters.

chapters.

Lawrence Short, of Warwick, was state president for the fiscal year for which the award was

DALTON YEGGS' LOOT IS REPORTED ONLY \$10

campaign on the northwest front.

LOYALISTS CLAIM
VICTORY AT TOLEDO

MADRID, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Spanish government troops reported tonight they had hurled back an Insurgent thrust by 8,000 Moors on the southern front near Toledo.
Fierce fighting around three government positions 20 miles

IS REPORTED ONLY \$10

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 19.—The courthouse safe-crackers of last Friday night may have been comparatively wealthy for a time, "on paper," but as a matter of fact they were not so rich in pocket for all their trouble, Whitefield County Tax Collector John C. Sansom declared today.

Instead of \$10,000, as was reported, the safe crackers got only

ported, the safe crackers got only about \$10, Sansom said. The re-

sums in a safe that could be crack-ed so easily," he said, "and we never do."

TAR CUP CHURCH. Negroes desirous of a place of worship built their own church out of tar cups by flattening them out like shingles in Adel, Ga.

TETTERINE RELIEVES SKIN IRRITATION

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lar flower of perfect form on a strong stem. 5 PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

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Miss Rae Miller Becomes Bride of George E. Bevis at Church

sented by Mrs. Foster L. Spain, organist. The altar of the church thedral candelabra. Clusters of the wedding, extended to the end of the train. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Acting as ushers and groomsmen were Paul Seydel Jr., Clay Bagley, Harvey Hamff, Al Kovelfsky, Louie Wall and David H. McRae.

Wedding Party.

LaGrange, and Inez Barthelmess, Mrs. Phillip McGinty kept the of Savannah. The bridesmaids bride's book. were gowned alike in rose colored taffeta, fashioned along princess lines with a deep V-neckline and puffed sleeves. The maid and manufacture with a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mr. Bevis and his bride's book.

Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride, was gowned in hyacinth blue crepe with a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mr. Bevis and his bride left for mill and the mail and manufacture will soil. puffed sleeves. The maid and ma-tron of honor wore similar modtron of honor wore similar mod-els of chartreuse taffeta. The at-tendants carried bouquets of Tal-ismen roses tied with bronze sal-

wore floor length frocks of rose colored taffeta made princess style with short puffed sleeves and the neckline finished with cream lace.

and J. D. Miller, Mrs. J. F. Miller, of Abbeville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Loule D. Wall, of Birmingham; Mrs. F. C. Furman, Miss Elizabeth Adams, of LaGrange, and Miss Inez Barthelmess, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lyman, of Columbia, S. C.



By FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Before I go out on the stage and open our Fall Garden School Georgians Attend let me make one more suggestion. Institute in Omaha. First in designing your garden use Georgia will be represented at go in the same directions that Circle being held in Omaha, Neb., that Mrs. Smith has planted in Waycross. hers. Look in the seed books and select something that your friends lanta, national director and state have never heard of before. If you manager, will be a princess in the try you can get enough informa-tion about it to be able to grow it properly. If you are afraid to ven-ture with an entirely new plant

Maybe it would be better to venture with annuals first, for only the present year is invested, if you find it unattractive, or unsuited then you can leave it off next year and try something else. You can save a year on your perennials if you will buy some this fall that the florist has been growing for you all summer. When you rearrange your garden this fall be sure to include some of

Bycks

AMERICAN GIRL

SHOES

Miss Rae Miller became the bride of George Bevis at a beautiful ceremony taking place last evening at the First Methodist best man Hugh Westberry, of St. church. Dr. Edward B. Mackey, Augustine, Fla. Her brunet beauty was offset by her wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned princess style, with close-fitting sleeves ending in a point over the bride's hands. The skirt widened in the best man Hugh Westberry, or St.

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was decorated with floor baskets filled with Easter lilies and interspersed with the background of foliage were seven-branched ca-

Wedding Party.

Miss Eula Miller, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mrs. L. Harvey Hamff was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Ione Miller, Virginia Andrews, Vera Crown, Frances Buchanan, Elizabeth Adams, of LaGrange, and Inez Barthelmess,

ismen roses tied with bronze sat- green trimmed in brown-dyed in ribbons.

Georgia Anne Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Perkins, and Anna Lee Thackston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B.

Thackston, were flower girls. They land, Ohio.

year newer and more beautiful daffodils are put on the market. We find it easier to buy the smaller and more unusual bulbs. And if you feel that you have already as many bulbs as your small space will permit, you can at least have variety by your grouping of them. Think up some shrub that blooms at the same time and use it for a background. Beware of any hint of lining them up like soldiers, once you have got them.
Use variety in grouping, variety in
shape and variety in color *contrast.

variety. Do not plan the paths to the National Institute of Woodmen Mrs. Jones has hers to go in. Do by members from Atlanta, East not plan to use the same shrubs Point, Cedartown, Americus and

ture with an entirely new plant, then get a new variety of an old family.

Naylor, and Elizabeth McWaters, of Cedartown, will all be duchesses Maybe it would be better to in the queen's court. Cora Austin,

fall be sure to include some of these. And be glad when some of your lovely hybrid tea roses fail to live forever, it gives you room to try some of the newer ones. Three that I have enjoyed thoroughly this summer are not the newest, Ami Quinard, Dr. Mc-Farland and Lenord Barron. They bloomed profusely and beautifully.

Now is the time to get some variety in your bulb planting. Every meeting. State President Elizabeth McWaters, Cedartown, will be introduced, with the state presidents in the ritualistic meeting. Mrs. Cassidy will preside over the state officers' luncheon on Wednesday. Georgia ploneer members who will refer the institute are clara B. Cassidy. Atlanta. and Ina Martitute are Clara B. Cassidy. Annie L. Byars, Elizabeth McWaters, Ora Wethershord will be awarded special degrees at the layers of the complete of some of meeting. State President Elizabeth

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Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20. Town Committee of the Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of America, will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Haden on Peachtree road.

Executive board of the Atlanta Music Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. L. Ryan, 2251 Ste-phen Long drive, N. E.

Garden division of the Civic Club of West End meets at 2:30 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the Nurses' Home of the Crawford W. Long hospital. The executive board will meet at 2:45 o'clock.

dcrest Woman's Club meets

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Con-ner, 952 Lullwater road, at 10:30 o'clock.

Hawthorn Garden Club meets with Mrs Vaux Owen, 1107 Mc-Lynn avenue, N. E., at 2:30

The garden division of the Col-lege Park Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse at 11 o'clock. Alumnae Association of Kappa

Kappa Gamma meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. King McCain, 1311 West Peach-

Executive board of Maddox Jun-ior High P.-T. A. meets at 1 o'clock in the school library.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Atlanta Branch of the American Assolation of University Wom-en meets at the Atlanta Athletic

Club at 1 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Moreland Study Group meets with Bass Study Group at 11 o'clock at Bass Junior High.

Decatur Girls' High school meets at 2:45 o'clock.

Tech High P.-T. A. meets in the Eighth street study hall at 2 Atlanta Branch Needlework Guild meets at 3 o'clock at the

North Avenue Presbyterian church house,

Mothers' Chapter meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Cathedral house. Boys' High School P.-T. A. meets

Parent Study Group of Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 11 o'clock in the ladies' parlor

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet at

Thomson School P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the

Gardeners' Forum meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Shackel-ford at 1295 Ridgewood drive.

Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock

at the home of Miss Betty Jack-son, 578 Ridgecrest road. Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association meets at the court-house at 7:30 o'clock.

Pre-school Association meets in

the East Lake school auditorium at 10:30 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Club meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Alice Johnson on Collier road. Suney sorority meets with Miss Rosalyn Willis at 840 Virginia

Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. M. Norris at 821 Penn avenue.

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock. Literary division of Garden Hills

Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. H. Johns, 14 Springdale drive, at 10 o'clock. Miss Barnett Weds

Walker Elrod Jr. Spectator Pump in Suede and Calf—

The marriage of Miss Effie Mae Barnett and Walker LeRoy Elrod Jr., was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. George N. McLarty at Temple Baptist church in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Florence Hancock, and Misses

Elinor Williams, Katherine Shaw and Virginia Speerman sang.

The church was decorated with ferns banking the altar, and can-delabra holding white candles.

The upper years Lee Burge and The ushers were Lee Burge and John Bandy Jr., and the grooms-man was W. L. Butler. Mrs. W. L. Butler was matron of honor for her sister and wore pink chiffon. Miss Emily Elrod, sister of the

groom, was maid of honor and wore pink lace. Both carried pas-tel-shaded flowers.

Entering with her father, John Porter Barnett, by whom she was given in marriage, they were met at the altar by the groom and

An informal reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnett, at 342.

Kle Club Honored. Mrs. W. L. Hammock entertained the ladies of the Kle Club recently at her home on Cascade

Avenue.

Present were Mesdames Ed Bond, Ed Almand, Flo Newcomer, H. M. Upchurch, G. P. Blount, John Peel, I. S. Moss, Tom Leathers, C. E. McCrary, W. H. Smith, L. H. Binkley, D. W. Wiley, T. O. Sturdivant, Jack Weinstock, A. F. Kolb, T. J. Gilmore, J. L. Ellenburg, R. E. Donnelly, Julia Calhoun and C. J. Murphy.

Hills Park Club. The Hills Park Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Hiram

Present were Mesdames Ovie Nash, H. L. Ivey, F. R. Hamilton, F. W. Brewer, W. T. Addy, John Massengill, D. D. Col-ert, Hiram Landers and R. E. Macon.



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tea room for Miss Elizabeth Neel.

Mrs. N. D. Eubank gives a

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for her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hood, bride-elect.

A benefit bridge will be spon-sored by the Grant Park Chap-ter No. 178, O. E. S., at 7:30 o'clock on Glen Iris drive.

20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1-2 yards of 39-inch material. 2 3-4 yards of 54-inch. Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood will be hostess at luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on Avery Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell fall and winter pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical drive, complimenting Mrs. E. P. Gambrell, of Belton, S. C., who is the guest of her son, E. Smythe Gambrell.

The marriage of Miss Mary Rebecca Barry and R. L. Jansen takes place at 8 o'clock this

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his best man, Jack Williams. She wore white chiffon with a jacket. She wore a head band of white roses. Her bounget was of bride's roses and valley lilles, showered At Afternoon Ceremony at Home At Afternoon Ceremony at Home

Miss Wandsleigh Hayes became the bride of Hudson C. East, of Lake Charles, La., at a ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were hosts at an informal reception for the bridal party and wedding guests. Miss Cora Kay Hutchins kept the bride's book, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. C. P. East and Mrs. Darden Lipford, of Franklin, Ga.

Mr. East and his bride left for

before an altar arranged in the living room, with stately palms and ferns forming the background. Floor baskets held white chrysanthemums and three-branched candelabra held white chrysanthemums and three-branched candelabra held white tapers to beautify the altar. Misses Douglas Lyle and Evelyn Guffen lighted the candles and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neal rendered the musical program. Miss Virginia Hill was bridesmaid and accessories were black, and her flowers were orchids. wore a rust-colored velvet after-noon dress featuring short puffed sleeves and a V-neck finished with

a gold clip. Her flowers were an old-fashioned nosegay of garden flowers in autumn shades. Misses Lyle and Guffin were gowned in royal blue velvet mod-els made exactly like the bridesmaids', and they wore bandeaux of swainsona and Joanna Hill

roses in their hair.
The beautiful bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Riley Herrington, of Lake Charles, La. The white velvet gown worn by the bride featured a square neckline and lego'-mutton sleeves. The form-fit-ting skirt flared gracefully below the knees and extended into a train. The tulle veil was fastened to her hair with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a white leather prayer book ornamented with a purple orchid and show-ered with valley lilies.

Mrs. W. H. Hayes, mother of the bride, wore a delft blue crepe and a corsage of talisman roses and valley lilies. Mrs. C. P. East, of Lake Charles,

La., was attired in Wallis blue sheer crepe trimmed at the neckline and sleeves with cut steel

> Society Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20. The Debutantes' annual Fashion

Mrs. William Alanson Gregg gives a tea at 5 o'clock at her home on Capitol avenue for her granddaughter, Miss Gregg, of New York.

President M. L. Brittain and

Miss Constance Johnson gives a luncheon at the Frances Virginia

bridge-luncheon at 11 o'clock at her home on Rivers road for Miss Wileyna Upshaw, debu-tante.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

morning at the Sacred Heart



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Use "Pep-Up" Masques for Peaches and Cream Complexion

MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Monday.—This day started early. At 5 a. m. the alarm clock, rang and by 6 o'clock my hostess and I breakfasted, left the little country house in order and started for the great city.

I always feel repaid when I get up really early, for the sunrise is beautiful and the air crisp and clear. I shall not forget for many a



long day last evening's sunset as we crossed the bay coming back from Mastic from the beach. We had spent a good part of the day near the coast guard station cooking our steaks over a fire on the beach, eating out-of-doors and then finding a sheltered spot by the dunes where

we could sit in the sun.

I read the Sunday papers more thoroughly than usual as a result of this peaceful afternoon. When we started back in the little motor boat the sky was red, but gradually the sky and water seemed to merge in color until the water looked iridescent. It reflected every shade of green, purple, blue and scarlet which streamed across the sky. Here and there was a little cloud looking like a piece of cotton floating overhead while the almost full moon shone down upon us.

The ducks came in and made for a pond where our host kindly gives them shelter. They looked graceful as they swept up and down and finally settled down behind the fringe of trees bordering the pond. Such beauty leaves one with a sense of unreality and at the same time a great sense of peace. Nature has a healing touch if we can get close enough to her and let ourselves feel her beauty.

Having missed the opening day at the Todhunter School this autumn, I arrived there this morning at 8:15 for the opening exercises. I had a chance to go through the school and see some of the cises. I had a chance to go through the school and see some of the summer work done by the various grades. As the girls filed by on their way to their classes, I also had an opportunity to meet the new girls whom I had not seen before. There is something about a big group of youngsters facing one at such a school assembly which always makes me want to be working with them again-I suppose they appeal to one's imagination because they have so many pos-

After seeing these youngsters, who are just beginning their lives, went on to represent the President, as well as myself, in the last friendly act that is open for us to perform for those whose lives are completed on this earth. Grenville Emmet's funeral at St. Thomas' church, had a triumphant note throughout the entire service. Life triumph for him, but to those he left one can but wish courage in the fight to build up a new life without him. I attended and spoke at a luncheon given by the Women's League

Palestine. Their work seems to be a very admirable one, for meless and friendless girls are even more helpless than boys. Much mail awaits my attention and I am glad Mrs. Scheider is rejoining me today so that we will be able to catch up in the next

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FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

oblems of general interest submitted eaders will be discussed in this col-correspondence invited. Your held in confidence. Write Miss field, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

After the first month of college I am in despair. I came here resolved to win friends and I have done everything I ever heard of to make myself liked. I have pretended interest when I didn't feel it. I have listened attentively to converlistened attentively to conversations that bored me to tears, asked questions intended to keep the talkers going good. I have paid compliments when they nearly choked me, laughed when wasn't amused, given my best but it hasn't been good enough. When I am included in parties it is very plain that I am not in the midst of things even though present and the whole thing is on my nerves so I can't study my lessons. Won't you help me before I lose my mind. M. D.

The chemist can go into the laboratory and come out with something that is sweeter than sugar but it has no heat units which we call calories—no food value and anyone that tried to live on it would starve to death. The personality expert can re-tire to his study and bring out a fine recipe for building an at-tractive and winning personality; but everybody that tries the recipe discovers that he or she individually must supply the heat or there is no heartwarming experience in the contacts made with others which real lasting friendship demands.

much about your failure to realize the big ambition that you have lost interest in the individuals near lost interest in the individuals near you. You are defeating yourself by your anxiety to be the star in the college show.

In Washington, chemists of the National Institute of Health said they felt "positive" sulfanilamide itself had not caused any deaths.

Somebody has said that the person who is always thinking of and working for personal popularity advertises a consummate conceit and a swollen ego that is greedy for sop. Be that as it may, only those with the magic gift of personality can be consummate or there are the same of t charm others and be generally popular. Most of us have to content ourselves with being acceptable to a small group of friends and acquaintances and if we aren't satisfied with them we are likely to turn sour and wind up with no friends at all.



times wear the smallest haloes up use.

Answer:

Ans the law. When your heart isn't in the associations you have, your college mates will decide that you are as hollow as an old stump. And they aren't far wrong, are they?

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DRUG EXONERATED

Dissolving Agent Blamed by Medical Authority. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Dr

Sulfanilamide is used in the treatment of kidney and streptococcic infections, meningitis and gonorrhea. The association warned the public against using the "elixir."

Four negroes were reported to have died in East St. Louis, Ill. In Tulsa, Okla., nine persons died. W. G. Campbell, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, announced seizure of all shipments of the elixir had been

Dr. Fishbein said the elixir appeared to be a solution of approxi-mately 40 grains of sulfanilamide Now young lady try a new tack: taining about 72 per cent diethy-instead of worrying because you lene glycol.

Beauty, According To You



Masques Are Essential If You Would Achieve

this fall," states an international just love to use cosmetics with an eumstances, even water, for beauty authority, "it will be im- herbal base? I do, for if they lift cleansing the face, perative to first do full justice to the muscles of my face and throat your face."

Old skins give more trouble in proportion to the uplift they winter, not because of the cold, but

Glamor is back. Hats are sweeping skyward. It's a season of picturesque, colorful and brilliant ornamentation, reminiscent of the femininity and elegance of pre-

firming and remolding the contour of your face and coaxing wilted, tired skin back from the sluggishness and weather-beaten sallowness of summer, to the clear-cut, youthful freshness that the new modes demand, I know of nothing more effective than the use of "pepping-up" masques.

In recent article I talk you of does NOT dry the skin, regardless

In a recent article I told you of of its texture. a pink silk masque to fit snugly over face and throat after being dipped into an accompanying lotion, to lift contours upward and youthward and brace relaxed mus
when these treatments were may be more injurious to the control of the skin in the New York salon, plexion. Contrary to popular better, to the skin is not a cause of black-not run in every week or so for the skin is not a cause of black-not reconditioning, but it is not a cause of black-not reconditioning, but it is plain soan not medicated, is The biggest men on earth some- out this treatment for my own

tention a special pore masque for is used often, you will be surrefining skin texture, working havoc generally with blackheads and unsightly blemishes, and arousing the skin to radiance and the fall fashion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Too Much Salt.

My sister puts a large amount of salt in all her food. She is pale and thin and never feels the heat and the fall fashion.

namentation, reminiscent of the femininity and elegance of pre-war days, and to go with all this, needs a daily ration may look after applying an old skin needs a daily ration. war days, and to go with all this, complexions must be of the peaches and cream type.

For quick, effective action in wilded, drawn and sallow my complexions must be of the peaches and cream type.

Wilted, drawn and sallow my complexion and old skin needs a daily ration of oil to keep it in more supple condition. But air conditioning is the best protection for old skins, For quick, effective action in ing it off with warm water, the tense lines, flakiness and harsh-ness of texture have disappeared and my skin emerges looking and feeling fresh, and minus its former drabness and dullness.

dipped into an accompanying lodipped lodipped into an accompanying lodipped lo Then later, I brought to your at- sired. And if one or more of them

Your Figure, Madam

TAGGING FOOD FAT HAS NO application to dietetics. As far as

IN DEATHS OF 13 it is rumored to have anything to are stored. do with reducing. That is why the experiment in which fats were tagged with heavy hydrogen, to trace their chemical change in the body than ordinary fats, but the fast-burning foods only spare the long trace their chemical change in the body than ordinary fats, but the fast-burning foods only spare the long trace the lo body, received such widespread

> ers. The experiments did not show one kind of food fat to be less fattening than another, as hundreds of overweight women hopefully assumed. Dr. Schoenheimer was besieged with requests for more verted into energy rather than as fat.

broadcast, not only is the scientific research on many untific value of the experiment mis-



development in diet, particularly if fats are being utilized other foods

burning of the other compounds. You can gain weight by eating Class Officers Feted. Morris Fishbein, editor of the These experiments, conducted large amounts of either slow or Journal of the American Medical by Dr. Harold Clayton Urey and fast-burning foods. For example, the Young Matrons' Class of the You have been banking so much on general popularity that you have neglected to make friends with the roommate and the girl with the roommate and the girl with the roommate and the rolling matrons class of the source of an elixir are burned more rapidly than otherwise the flame can indirectly considered to the foundation of an elixir are burned more rapidly than otherwise the flame can indirectly considered to the flame can indirectly considere affect weight. Alcohol, which burns in the body almost as rapidly as in the flame, can indirectly influence weight. When you drink alcohol it is rapidly converted into energy, but while it burns you do not draw on any other material for energy. The other food elefor energy. The other food ele-ments which have been spared by information about the particular ments which have been spared by kind of fat which would be con-

when such erroneous reports are ment is an invaluable contribution represented but false hope is held ever, from the standpoint of nutriout to the public.

Known chemical processes. However, 1 rounded tsp. ever, from the standpoint of nutriout to the public. it has always been. The calorie difference between your food intake and your energy output is the main factor in weight. All body fat represents an excess of calories, whether in fat, protein or



HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

COSMETIC HYGIENE.

What you put on your skin has good dear less to do with your a good deaf less to do with your complexion than what you put in it. What you put in it depends not only upon what you eat and drink or receive as medicine but also upon what you breathe, what sort of clothing you wear, how well ventilated your abode is, how much exercise you get daily, how much sunshine or skyshine you give your hide the year around. The coarsest, roughest skins, the poorest complexions, are generally those that get the least sunshine or skyshine. The skin of the paor skyshine. The skin of the pa-tient under the modern sunbath treatment, say for tuberculosis of joint, bone, lymph node, as it gradually acquires tan at the same time becomes beautifully soft and fine in texture and free from the blemishes that commonly appear on the skin that is seldom exposed to sunshine. Quaint obsessions against imaginary harm done by exposure to sunlight keep too many misguided folk from enjoy-ing the advantage of the cheap-est and best of all cosmetics. Some young persons have an old skin, thanks to bad hygiene. Some

older persons have a young skin. A young skin has sufficient oil, se-creted by the sebaceous glands, to keep it soft, warm and pliant. Any old skin lacks this natural skin oil and is dry, harsh, rough, irritable. A young skin may be vig-orously washed with soap and water daily. An old skin should be cleansed rather with a bland oil such as olive oil, sweet almond oil or sesame oil or with pure freshly made cold cream—cold cream made by any pharmacist after the formula of Ointment of Rose Water (Unguentum Aquae Rosae) in the U.S. or British Firm, Young Profile of Fall Fashion Picture

By LILLIAN MAE.

"To do justice to the spectacular one whiff of this new product that turn-of-the-century fashions of it contains rare herbs. Don't you soap and water, or in some circumstances in the U. S. or British for one with a young skin to begin using creams or oily or greasy cosmetics of any kind. It is unwise for one with an old skin to use soap and water, or in some circumstances.

or at least provision for the evap oration of several gallons of water in the heated air every day. How to maintain healthful humidity is described in a monograph which will be sent on request if you en-close a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Dust, grime, soil or dirt on the skin do little or no harm. Often the means used to remove them When these treatments were may be more injurious to the com

Answer—I'd do as you do. Wool or part wool underwear and stock-

carbohydrate, whether burned slowly or rapidly in the body.

Balanced Reducing Menu. Breakfast.

Grapefruit, 1-2

Calories

| Toast, 2 thin slices Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar | 100 50 | (1) (2) (2) (1) | W or B |
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| Tounded tsp. sugar | 330 | | V |
| Luncheon. Chopped egg sandwich | 250 | Something doing every minute look alike but smell differently, | 1 |
| Hot tea, 1 lump sugar | 25 | when the popular Warners give a such as cider vinegar, coffee, mo- | I |
| Fruit | 50 | party. Right now Mystic Circles lasses and water. Blindfold each | ı |
| | | are revealing the future—and ex- guest, let him sniff each bottle citement rides high. while you write down his guesses. | à |
| Dinner. | 325 | Just what are mystic circles? For the funniest—give a comic | |
| Meat loaf, 1 slice | 100 | You draw three rings on the floor prize. | |
| Succotash, 1-2 cup | 150 | with chalk or make three big cir- Then, when everybody's come, | |
| Grilled tomato | 75 | cles out of cardboard. Number 1, break the ice with a jolly team | á |
| Waldorf salad (fruit | | 2, 3 as the picture shows. game. Stretch two lengths of tape | |
| dressing) | 100 | To get the spell to work, the across the floor, have the guests | |
| Hot roll | 100 | girls must dance around the cir- cles and sing a love song. Then The first team to push a penny | |
| Butter, 1-2 pat | 50 | each girl, blindfolded, tries to down the tape—with their noses— | |
| | 575 | jump into the circle she desires. is the hilarious winner. | ğ |
| | | Suppose Susie lands right in From our 40-page booklet, | ŕ |
| Total calories for day | 1,230 | Circle 1. The crowd cheers, Games for Good Parties, get many | į |
| Your dietitian, | | "Wedding bells soon for Susie." more gay ideas for your parties— | 3 |
| IDA JEAN | KAIN. | If she jumps in Circle 2, she's go- ice-breakers, team games, fortune ing to have money; in Circle 3, her games, riddles, magic stunts—to | ı |
| Send for the "Calorie | Chart" | dearest wish comes true. If she make your guests happy and your- | B |
| and the "Pointers to Slimness" | | misses the circles? Then the fates self a popular hostess. | I |
| which will start you off | | haven't yet decided about Susie. Send 15s for our booklet, | į |
| weight program. Write to | Ida Jean | Another secret of successful GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES, | Ē |
| Kain, care The Atlanta | | parties-start your guests doing to Home Institute The Consti- | 1 |
| tion, and inclose a stam | | something as they trickle in. In- troduce them to "Sniff." Have bot- plainly your name, address and | É |
| dressed envelope, large the leaflets. | size, for | troduce them to "Sniff." Have bot- les ready—filled with liquids that the name of booklet. | á |
| I the learners. | | Ace reard with the man in man and a popular | |
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Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN. It's excess food that makes fat.

Dr. Schoenheimer states that the tagging of atoms with heavy hydrogen in the experiments has no (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Send for the "Calorie Chart" and the "Pointers to Slimness" which will start you off on your weight program. Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, and inclose a stamped, addressed envelope, large size, for the leaflets.

Hostess at Garden School Today



niture lightly with it and dry with a clean soft rag. When completely dry, wax or oil as usual. Use the brush in the same way for the carved parts and the grooves and niches of the piece of furniture.

For your upholstered furniture—Clean the piece as well as you can with your vacuum before starting the washing process on it. If the covering is a heavy closely Mrs. Everard D. Richardson Jr., president of the Atlanta Junior League, will be the charming hostess at today's opening session of The Constitution's free garden school. She will introduce Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, that well known authority on gardening who will conduct the three-day school. Her subject today is "Propagation of Plants." Preceding Mrs. Crown's lecture the Sears Review of practical fall and winter fashions will be featured.

the muscles of my face and throat in proportion to the uplift they give me spiritually, they are just bound to do my appearance a great deal of good. Old skins give more trouble in winter, not because of the cold, but because the indoor air in winter is bound to do my appearance a great deal of good. Preceding Mrs. Crown's lecture the Sears Review of practical fall and winter fashions will be featured. Average Atlanta Family Spending a minute of the suds to stand more than a min 17 Per Cent of Income for Shelter Median Rental for Business and Professional Groups Said To Be \$34.40 in U. S. Report, Which Supplies

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Cost of Living Index.

The average Atlanta family provide comparative figures of ex-

-Home Institute=

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On an average, the monthly properly. rental for business and professional families is \$34.40, for clerical families \$28.80 and for wage

eagners \$17.20.
This is shown in the Urban

income.
Living Cost Index.

Cold Old Winter Time.

I work out of doors and the winters here are cold.' Friends tell me to wear woolen underwear, cap and heavy jacket or I'll suffer la-EFFECT ON WEIGHT.

We are fascinated by every new evelopment in diet, particularly if fats are being utilized other foods.

As far as ter in life with rheumatism. I alearners per family, the contribution of principal and supplementable, but this does not include woolens.—(D. M.) ment of the principal earner."

Sutton says the income data will porations.

spends 17 per cent of their medium \$1,691 annual salary for shelter.

provide comparative rigures of expenditures for consumers in the fine fabric warrants the expense same income brackets and to reveal the income groups not able to feed, clothe and house themselves

| The labric such as damask. If a penditures for consumers in the fine fabric warrants the expense warrants the expense of expenditures for consumers in the fine fabric warrants the expense are income brackets and to reveal the income groups not able to feed, clothe and house themselves Relief Proportion.

In Atlanta 13.4 per cent of all native white families and 33 per cent of the negro families were found to be on relief during 1935-

\$500 per year.

workers \$2,035.

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Income Differential.

"It is true that he was opposed to the proposed wage-hour bill, but as it did not even reach the but as it did not even reach group is much higher than for the floor for debate or a vote, his op-independent business group," Sut-position might be viewed as purely ton says. "This is probably due to the fact that many people today are hired executives for large cor
MRS. LUCY WHITTEN, 64,

MILLER UPHELD NEW DEAL BILLS

Was Consistent as Many Ardent F. D. R. Allies.

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

WASHING WOOD.

as good as any for washing

the furniture.

How long since you gave your furniture a washing? But don't look so horrified! You really should wash your furniture every once in a while because dusting and polishing aren't going to keep it really clean. Yes, indeed, even your good pieces, but of course you have to be ever so careful to do it the right way.

For your best old pleces that have acquired an antique patine which you don't want to lose. Take a very soft piece of cheesecloth, put it through several rinses, then wring every drop of water out of it. Use this to go over the wood, following its natural grain. Be as quick about it as possible. Then follow with a brisk rubbing with a dry soft cloth and when the wood is entirely dry, wax it.

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For your other wood pieces in

varnish or lacquer finish. Use a mild soapsuds, a lightweight wool cloth and a soft brush. Dip cloth in suds and wring out, then go

over the smooth surface of the fur-niture lightly with it and dry with

Approximately 14.1 per cent white and 48.8 per cent negro families earn \$1,000 or less per year and more than 2 per cent of the white families earn less than \$500 per year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Repeated the senate of the Miller, who has been named by the voters of Arkansas to the seat left vacant by the late majority leader of the senate, Joseph T. Robinson, was a "New Dealer," with reservations, and the service in the bourse.

the chief executive.

It is true that he was opposed

DIES IN HAPEVILLE

Mrs. Lucy Whitten, 64, died last night at the residence, 46 Pine avenue, Hapeville.

Surviving are her husband, S. M.

Whitten; six daughters, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Huckba, Mrs. J. Å. Stroupe, Mrs. F. F. Lightfoot, Mrs. J. L. Butler, Mrs. R. E. Lewis, all of Atlanta; five sons, M. B., W. L., M. E., Charles and Jerue Whitten, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. A. T. BUTLER RITES CONDUCTED AT HOME

Funeral services for Mrs. A. T. Butler, 71, lifelong resident of At-lanta and wife of Lieutenant A. T. Butler, county policeman, who died at her residence Sunday, were held from the home yesterday morning. The Rev. W. H. La-Prade officiated. Burial was in West View cemetery.

A member of the Sardis Meth-

odist church for many years, Mrs. Butler was the daughter of the late Felix A. and Martha Pope

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THE GUMPS-NOW WHAT?

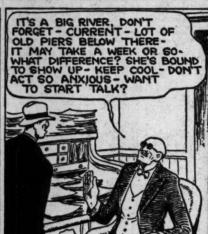






KNOW GIRL SHOULD LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-WHAT ONE









MOON MULLINS—SITTING PRETTY









DICK TRACY_TOOTH AND NAIL









JANE ARDEN—Disappointed in Jane

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

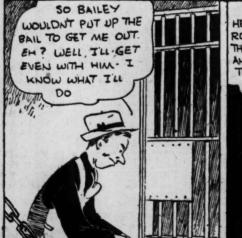


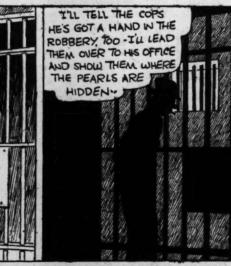






SMITTY—THE JAIL BIRD WANTS TO SING







CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS. 1 Bellow. 5 Lily. 10 Sluggish.

14 Poker term. 15 Follower of Arius. 16 Story. 17 Narrow groove. 18 Expel air noisily

30 Mean.

37 Killed.

34 Beverage.

35 Negotiate.

through the 38 Vex: colloq. nostrils. 40 Hebrew 19 Small stream. prophet. 20 Morbidly de- 42 Heraldic term. 65 Genuine 43 Ills. pressed. 23 Sheep. 45 Crimp. 24 Not sonant. 47 Chinese shrub. 25 Fort.

52 River in

55 Separation of joints. 3 Above. 63 Single thing. 4 Caustic rep

artee.

fabric.

8 Bastes.

5 Soft dress

6 River in Italy.

7 Carnivore.

9 Bone cavity.

10 Bestride.
11 Non-professional.
12 Jar.

13 Healthy.

21 Vehicle

64 Humble 66 Air vehicle: colloq. 67 Allude. 68 Endure. 69 Ogle. 48 Mental image. 50 Hunters.

70 Vehicles. 71 Pieces out. DOWN. South Africa. 1 Reckless.

> 22 Rainbow, 25 Traveler. 26 Fruit. 27 Memento. 28 Ego. 29 Navigates. 31 Italian poet. 32 Measure of capacity. 33 Hero of an epic. 36 Stretched tight. 39 Lift. 41 Wool sorters. 14 Box. 46 Pen name of Charles Lamb 49 Cossacks.
> 51 Vessel for boiling.
> 53 Defame.
> 55 Twofold. 56 Arrow poison 57 Father. 58 Restaurant. 59 Employed. 60 Arab king-

CONQUEST

By GERTRUDE GELBIN

Marie Walewska, wife of Count Walewski, elderly Polish diplomat, is singled out for attention by Napoleon when he attends a ball held in his honor by Polish noblemen in Warsaw. The diplomats hope to interest him in demanding from Russia the freedom of Poland. Their efforts are a complete failure. Realizing his interest in Marie, they appeal to her husband to send her to Napoleon to plead for them. Marie does so and dissovers he has no interest in the Polish cause but is determined in his conquest for her. She pleads desperately for her country, but when Napoleon seizes her in his arms and kisses her, she finds herself helpless to resist him.

INSTALLMENT IV.

Or gives.' She stood whitefaced and im-

am not free to go. I am not free to return to my countrymen and tell them that I pleaded so poorly in the cause of justice that Napoleon could not hear me!" Her tears fell fast.

arms. "You are the only woman whose favor I have ever begged

Slowly she retraced her steps. Tenderly he took her in his arms. Despite herself, an irresistible ardor impelled her lips to his. the door behind them.

Day followed day in the snowound castle at Walewice to which Marie fled alone after her encounter with Napoleon. The long evenings found her in an armchair brooding before the fireplace. "Is that a command, Sire?" she asked coldly. "Is that a command, Sire?" she asked coldly. "Yes, since you insist." He point-asked to a chair. "Sit down Marie dinsult to injury by sending her fewels as if to pay her for her favor. Poland was not free—and she was sullied.

The night came at last when the sound of horses riding into the courtyard broke the silence of her they that the placed a chair in front of her, seating himself in it. "You know why I came?" he asked. She remained silent. "I had to come." His voice faltered, "I had to see the silence of her they that he had to see the silence of her you again. I had to ask you to for-Marie fled alone after her encoun-

sound of horses riding into the courtyard broke the silence of her thoughts. A sharp knock at the you again. I had to ask you to for-

phen, her servant. He hurried to answer the knock.

"Isn't it punishment enough for you to ask?"

phen, her servant. He hurried to answer the knock.

"French soldiers," he replied, "Your majesty commanded me as to tear at her very heart. Quickly she followed and stood softly behind him.

Marie's face filled with distress at the prospect of being surrounded by strangers. "Prepare quarters for them," she called. "Find out how many there are—they'll be hungry." She started quickly she answered and winced inwardly as she thought of the jewels he had sent her. "I beg to spare me your penitence."

Your was a man so saddened by defeat as to tear at her very heart. Quickly she followed and stood softly behind him.

"I love you, Marie," he whispered without looking toward her. Without a word, she placed herself at his side. He took her in his arms and kissed her.

She clung to him rapturously. "I love you Marie," he repeated. "I tried to put you out of my mind. Ah, Marie, unhappiness is the only death. The other is merely the looking of an empty house. With

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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toward the hall, then stopped command one to be his friend

guest has entered this house, God has entered it."

"You are gracious, Marie he asked sadly.
Walewska," replied.
"Not I," she

tell them that I pleaded so poorly in the cause of justice that Napoleon to follow him into the leon could not hear me!" Her tears drawing room. Napoleon looked about him abstractedly and then the seized her roughly in his up the stairs. He dismissed D'Orpano and Durce with a destine.

nano and Duroc with a gesture, and followed Stephen.

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She broke from his embrace and took off his topcoat and hat, then sat down and put his boots to the sat down and put his boots to the sat down and put his collar, and the service of France.

his burning gaze. "Come back," he peared. "Build up the fire," he ordered Stephen. "And bring me some tea." waited further orders.

"Tell your mistress I wish to see With a swift gesture, he closed her," Napoleon said at length, rispathy that surged through her, back to the fire, his hands behind him, watching the door through her, in the snow-

"What is it?" she asked of Ste-

"Marie!" he appealed, "I am our friend." "The time for friendship is past." She paused briefly. "And now, Sire, have I your permission to retire?"

He lowered his head. "If you had enough?" insist.'

the door the room became un-bearable. I am lonely."

Wars of revenge breed wars of re-prisal—"

She faced him, her eyes flashing. "Isn't loneliness a small price to pay for power, Sire? Am I to understand that the master of Europe who can command a street to the str lion men to die for him cannot (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitut

toward the hall, then stopped short.

Napoleon stood in the doorway.

"I hope you will not resent our intrusion too keenly." His voice was level, but his eyes burned into hers. "It would be a service if our staff could be quartered here for the night."

She gazed at him, unable to answer; then, pulling herself together, bade him welcome in the Polish tradition. "Eat of our bread and salt in welcome to this house," she said with cold formality. "A guest has entered this house, God has entered it."

command one to be his friend? Why don't you issue an order, Sire, abolishing your loneliness?"

"I appeal to your generosity," he said tensely.

"I will be as generous to you—with the truth—as you were to me—with your jewels. You say you are lonely. Where will you receive a friend? Your he said tensely.

"I will be as generous to you—with the truth—as you were to me—with your jewels. You say you are lonely. Where will you receive a friend? Your head?

"Isn't it you who are pitiless?"

"Not I," she cried-"but the Walewska," replied.

"Well—why do you stand there?" he shouted. "You are free to go."

"No Sire," she replied quietly. "I am not free to go. I am not free t

rushed from the room.
"Wait!" His voice echoed down the corridor.
She stopped and turned to meet sars up which Marie had disapant an I adored to lead an Army of the Republic. The world acclaimed me as the savior of France.
My wife received the news in the sarrs up which Marie had disapants. arms of other men. That was defeat."

He paused. No word fell be Stephen did as he was bid and tween them; no sound except the soft crackling of the fire. Marie struggled within herself to overcome the wave of love and sym-

him, watching the door through which Marie must come.

She appeared at last and waited him e. I have placed my brothers and sisters upon thrones. They have rewarded me with their

left her there to follow him with her eyes as he entered a second drawing room; as he paused in the dim light of the candles, to stare yearningly out into the pale night. A conqueror? No. Here was a man so saddened by defeat as to tear at her very heart. Quick-

locking of an empty house. With you at my side I can achieve my

"Your dream of more glory?" she asked fearfully. "Haven't you

"My dream of eternal peace," he She curtised and made for the door.

"Marie!"

She stopped short. He walked over to her. "Marie, in that one moment I saw you going through the door.

Way fream of eternal peace," he replied. "I want to achieve the impossible—peace in Europe. I want to destroy forever the way-ering balance of power that means war with every tilt of the scale. Victories breed wars of revenue breed wars of reven

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

lets out a great rush of air, and this is likely to make the fish go somewhere else.



A diver named Lambert scared a shark away two or three times, but each time it returned. The man decided to try something else. As the shark came near the next time, he waited until he could strike it with a long knife which he held in his right hand. It was a skillful blow. The shark was

killed and was hauled up to Lam-

bert's ship. The octopus is another danger to a deep sea diver. It may catch him in its long arms, and cling to him fiercely. In that case, the thing for the diver to do is to telephone or simal to hope here. phone or signal to have himself pulled to the surface. In some cases, the diver and the octopus have been brought to the ship's deck together, and the arms or tentacles have been hacked away from the animal.

WORKING UNDER THE SEA.

When divers work under the sea, they must watch out for dangers of more than one kind. For example, sharks may be looking around for a meal.

Sometimes a diver sees a shark

In 1922, a liner called the "Egypt" sank after colliding with a French ship on a foggy day. It was a terrible event, and cost the lives of 86 persons.

The "Egypt" had been carrying a load of treasure insured by a load of treasu

coming near, and defends himself in a strange way. By opening a valve in the helmet of his suit, he lets out a great much of his suit, he

\$5,250,000 was made by the company.

Lloyd's is a big concern, but its managers did not like to lose so much money. Years were spent in trying to salvage the sunken ship. It had gone down in water about 400 feet, and divers did not care to try working so far below the surface.

At least they did not dare to go down in ordinary diving suits. In-

At least they did not dare to go down in ordinary diving suits. Instead, they used a "diving cylinder." Sometimes one man, sometimes another, was lowered in the large, rounded casing.

The person in the cylinder could not touch or move anything with his hands, but he could look around and telephone what he saw to the people above. He could tell them where to lower explosives and steel jaws which might pick up the treasure when

might pick up the treasure when it was located. The treasure room was at last found, and a hole was blown in found, and a hole was blown in one of the walls. During the 1932 season, treasure worth \$3,000,000 was taken from the wrecked Egypt. The next year more was hauled up, and it was figured that only about \$150,000 worth of gold and silver was lost amid the

wreckage.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)
Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS CURB STOCKS. 27 YngStID 19% 18 19 — 1½ 45 YukGold .12g 1% 1½ 1½ ½ Total stock sales today 1,832,000 shares; year age 405,420 shares. a—Also extra or extras. b—including extra or extras. c—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. c—Declared or paid so far this year; no requiar rate. 8 Ken R T %8 127 Kings P .40 15 Kirby Pet 5 Knott C .30g 12 Krueg B 11/sg 13 Lake 8 M 4a 48½ 31 Lakey F&M .15g 2% 72 Leh C&N .30 4½ 279 Leonard 0 ½ 39 Lion O 1a 18 4 Lit Bros 2 7 Locke SC 1½s 8 118 Lockh Airc 6½ 73 Lone SC .40g 6% 81 Long I Lt 2 7 Loudon Pk 2 82 Louis L&E .40 7½ DOMESTIC CURB BONDS. 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Aluminum Nose-Dives Seven Points, Then Rallies To Close at 6 Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—
Curb stocks swirled into an irregular finish today after the biggest and wildest day of trading in more than four years. Transactions totaled 1,632,000 shares, the largest since July 13, 1933, and comparing with 799,000 yesterday.

Selling hit the market with the organing gong, and a half hour beopening gong, and a half hour be-fore noon prices had been swept down fractions to 8 points, scores of issues reaching new 1937 bot-Low. Close.
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Around noon pressure began to ease and prices rebounded sufficiently to carry many active shares above yesterday's close and enabled others to recoup the bulk of their losses for the hectic session.

Aluminum Company weather—

Bureau of Markets:

Eggs., large A grade, per dozen Medium Current receipts, yard run Sand and day-fresh eggs or as such are not allowed under the gia egg classification. Dirty eggs allowed to be offered for sale allowed to be offered Butter Aluminum Company weather-vane of high-priced specialties vane of high-priced specialties rambled over a range of 13 points. In the afternoon it nose-dived 7 points, then climbed in the afternoon rally to finish at 91, up 6. Niagara Hudson Power, another to gyrate widely, sold at 4 in the forehoon, down 3, then recovered

forehoon, down 3, then recovered to finish at 6 5-8, off 3-8. Losers at the close included Losers at the close included Pittsburgh Plate Glass, at 84 1-2, off 7 1-2; Humble Oil 57, off 6 1-8; Montgomery Ward "A," 131, off 5 1-4; Newmont Mining 56 1-2, off 3 1-2, and Lake Shore Mines 46, off 1 7-8.

Electric Bond & Share common finished 5-8 higher at 7 1-2, but the 6 per cent preferred ended at 53, off 5 1-2.

LINT UP 3-6 POINTS

Trading Inactive With Dealers Awaiting Crop Summary Today.

 NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS 5F01 Colling NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Spot cotton closed steady, 2 points up. Sales 12,054; low middling 6.88; middling 8.38; good middling 8.93; receipts 28,452; stock 754,802.

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.49. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Oct. Dec. Jan. March 8.25 8.40 8.19 8.37 .

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8.27 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 8.30 a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.85 f. o. b.

steady, middling 8.85 f. o. b.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(P)
Cotton steadied after an early decline today and although last prices were slightly under the top the close was steady at net advances of 3 to 6 points.

The gyrations of the stock market was the principal influence behind the fluctuations here which were within a range of slightly more than 20 points.

Trading was not active, most operators prefering to await tomorrow's official crop summary before transacting new business.

Weather conditions continued

REW YORK, Oct. 19.—Coffee futures limited to near-by requirements only.

Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Coffee futures stand steadier today after early easiness had been induced by weak Brazilian texhange along the steady on late trade covering and closed 20 lower to 2 higher. Sales and calosed 20 lower to 2 higher. Sales 14,780. Closing quotations: Santos. December 5,250. March 5,26, May 5,53, Lylly 8,35, September 5,04.

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Weather conditions continued Weather conditions continued

unfavorable. Fears were expressed that the abnormal climatic conditions would bring damage to cotton still in the fields but private advices reaching the local exchange esti-mated that from 55 to 80 per cent of the crop had been gathered and that only the lower grades re-mained to be picked.

Selling pressure was light and spot sales continued to decrease which was taken to mean that more producers were availing themselves of the government loan program.

Another factor which held the undertone steady was the continued activity in domestic cotton mode. goods. Worth Street reported a moderate business at somewhat firmer prices. Manchester, how-ever, said it was difficult to ar-range business there because of the prevailing low bids.

NEW YORK GAINS

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(R)—
Cotton recovered from moderate early losses today under trade buying. March sold up from 8.09 to 8.28 and closed at 8.23, with final prices net unchanged to 6 points higher.

Opening losses of 3 to 6 points were followed by additional declines which carried the market 8 to 13 points net lower. Weakness of stocks and other commodities brought in liquidation but the selling was light and southern offers were scarce. The late partial recovery in stocks brought in scattered covering and prices rallied about \$1.00 a bale from the lows. Final prices were off about 4 to 7 points from the best.

New York: Middling 8.15; receipts 12,705; Houston: Middling 8.15; receipts 12,705; Houston: Middling 8.15; receipts 12,705; Houston: Middling 8.15; receipts 20,131; sales 1,886; stock 3,066,679.

Interior Movement

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Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Cottonseed of was easier today under further liquidation and early action of the stock and lard markets, but railied partially of covering and closed 6 to 12 points net lower. Sales 281 contracts. Eleachable appt nominal: December and January closed 7.29, March 7.30, May 7.33.

MEMPHIS.
Tenn., Oct. 19.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. October 21.75b; November 21.25; December 21.09; January 20.75; February 20.65; March 20.85; April 20.85; May 20.75.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Butter POULTRY.
Hens, heavy
Leghorns
Roosters, pound
Friers
Ducks
Turkeys
Stags
Geese
Capons

CHICAGO. Oct. 19.— Potatoeos, receipts 97; on track 329, total United States shipments 762; northern whites, slightly stronger, other stock steady, demand moderate, supplies rather liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbank; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russeta River Section Cobblers. U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$1.05 Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$1.05; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$1.05; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$1.05; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$1.15@1.20; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, \$1. Idaho Russets November grade & \$1.59; January grade A \$1.70. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Butter: Receipts 9,389, easy. Creamery: Specials (93 score) 55@35%c; extra five 29; 34%c; extra five 190-91) 33%@34%c; firsts (88-89) 31%@32c; seconds (84-87%) 23@30%c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 34%c.
Eggs: Receipts 3,317, steady. Prices unchanged.

changed.

Butter futures, storage standards, No-rember 32%c: December 33%c.
Egg futures: Refrigerator standards, Oc-ober 19%c; November 19%c; December

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Thursday.
Mississippi and Alabama: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair

Wednesday and Thursday, slight-Wednesday and little ly cooler Wednesday.
Arkansas: Fair Wednesday and Thursday.
Oklahoma: Fair Wednesday and Oklahoma: Fair Wednesday and

Thursday, slightly warmer nesday.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

CAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
8.38n 8.29
8.10 8.23 8.02 8.23 8.14
8.02 8.13 8.01 8.13 8.08
8.22 833 8.16 8.33 8.27
8.23 8.37 8.17 8.36 8.27
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was easier under liquidation and selling.

No. 3 closed 1 point lower to 1 net higher with sales of 7,500 tons. The No. 4 declined 2 to 2½ points, but railied partially and closed 1 to 2½ points net lower. Sales 17,450 tons.

Range follows: (No. 3.)

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November 2.30 2.29 2.29b

January 2.34 2.32 2.32b

March 2.36 2.35 2.35b

May 2.38 2.38 2.37b

July 2.38 2.38 2.38b 2.29b 2.31b 2.32b 2.35b 2.37b 2.38b July September
b—Bid.
Refined was unchanged at 4.85 for fine
granulated but demand was moderate and
limited to near-by requirements only.

Cash Grain.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 red \$1.00½: No. 5 red 93c. Corn: No. 5 mixed 55½@55½c; No. 3 yellow 61@64c; No. 5 white 57c. Oats: No. 1 white 33¾@ 34½c; No. 2 white 333¾c. Rye: No. 2 44½r6; No. 3 73½q73¾c. No buckwheat. Soy beans: No. 2 yellow 95½c. Barley: Feed 40@55c nominal; maiting 60@85c nominal. Timothy seed: \$2.25@2.65. Clover seed: Red \$27.50@32.50; sweet \$7.75@8.50.

ST. LOUIS.

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ST. LOUIS. Oct. 19.—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 red \$1.00½. Corn: No. 3 yellow 63c. Oats: None.

Futures—Close: Wheat, December 98%c, May 98%c.

Cotton Statement.

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 8.38; receipts 38,452; sales 12,054; stock 754,802.

Galveston: Middling 8.15; receipts 9.839; exports 3,364; sales 1.209; stock 899,700.

Mobile: Middling 8.39; receipts 4,132; sales 286; stock 86,286.

Savannah: Middling 8.39; receipts 757; sales 152; stock 188,784.

Charleston: Middling 8.49; receipts 100; stock 87,389.

Worfolk: Middling 8.46; receipts 89,71; sales 404; stock 21,883.

Baltimore: Stock 9.35.

New York: Middling 8.49; sales 3,400; stock 100.

Boston: Stock 3.315.

Houston: Middling 8.49; sales 3,400; stock 100.

Boston: Stock 3.315.

Cospus Christi: Receipts 272; stock 115,536.

Minor ports: Exports 4,153; stock 111,731.

Total Tuesday: Receipts 56,522; exports 9,153; sales 21,886; stock 3,066,679.

For season: Receipts 3,417,583; exports 77,894.

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HELP WHEAT RALLY

Nervousness Regarding Stock Market Evident at the Close.

Open High Low Close 96½ 98¾ 95¾ 97½ 96½ 99 98¼ 97¾ 90¾ 93 90¼ 91½ .98 .98 .97½ .97¾ .98 .98½ .98½ .97¼ .97½ .98 1.00¼ 1.00¼ .99% .99½ 1.01 .71% .73 .71% .71% .73% .71% .73% .71 .71% .73% 9.60 9.45 9.45 9.40

Export buying of North American wheat, totaling upwards of 800,000 bushels, helped to bring about the best wheat price rallies. The day's top quotations for wheat, however, were not well maintained and providences. maintained, and nervousness regarding the course of the stock market was much in evidence at the last.

From the outset, when a wild general stampede to sell wheat was witnessed, the grain markets was witnessed, the grain markets were mainly a reflection of varying changes in stock prices. At times, wheat fluctuated so fast that values altered as much as a cent a bushel in a few seconds.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

wember 32%c; December 33%c.
Egg futures: Refrigerator standards, October 19½c; November 19½c; December 19½c; De

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Marlyn Mayne's orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—The Count of Monte Christo.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Heartolstown Harald. 6:33—Marlyn Mayne's orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
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6:30—The Count of Monte Christo.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Heatrolatown Herald.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight.
9:00—The Hit Parade.
9:45—Glen Gray's orchestra.
10:15—Around the World with the tion's Station.
10:45—Arlie Simmond's orchestra.
11:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
11:00—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
12:00—Sammy Kaye's orchestra%
12:30—Moon River.
1:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC-East: WEAF WNAC WTIC
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OPTIONAL (stations operate changeably on either RED or networks): BASIC—East: WLW WFEA WSAN WORK WCOL; Midwest: WOOD WGL WGBF WBOW WEBC KSOO KANS, OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS—Canadian: CRCT CFCF; Central: WCFL WTMJ WIBA WDAY KFYR; South: WTAR WPTF WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSOC WFBC WWNC WCSC WAVE WSM WCW WSB WAPI WSM WOAI KTHS KGBX KTBS KARK KGNC. 6:00—Louis Panico and his orchestra. 6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station. 6:30—The Swing Harmonicas. 6:45—Jean Sablon Songs program. 7:00—One Man's Family. 7:30—Wayne King's orchestra. 8:00—W. O'Keefe's Town Hall. 9:00—The Parade of Hits. 9:45—Alistair Cooke of London. 10:15—ink Spots Negro quartet. 10:30—Dancing Music orchestra. 11:00—Larry Burke, tenor solos. 11:00—Larry Burke, tenor chestra. 11:00—Larry Burke, tenor chestra. 11:00—Larry Burke, tenor chestra. 11:00—Larry Burke, tenor chestra. 11:00—Unights Out," dramatic. CBS-WABC-

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6:105—Hobby Lobby and orchestra.
6:45—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:90—American Cavalcade.
7:30—Eddie Cantor's program.
8:00—Kostelanetz Music.
8:30—To be announced.
9:30—Patti Chapin, songs.
9:45—To be announced.
9:50—The Gang Busters.
9:30—Patti Chapin, songs.
9:45—To be announced.
10:00—Andre Baruch Comment—WABC;
BOO—The Gang Busters.
10:00—To Baruch Comment—WABC;
Poetic Melodies—west repeat.
10:30—Bob Croeby and orchestra.
11:30—Bob Croeby and orchestra.
NBC-WJZ. CBS-WABC-

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BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional
list of stations.)
6:00—Easy Aces, skit.
6:15—New Feature program.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:36—Charlotte Lansing, song.
7:00—Eddle Duchin orchestra.
7:30—Sid Skolsky. Hollywood.
7:45—To be announced. 7:30—Sid Skolsky, Honywood,
7:45—To be announced.
8:30—E. Gill's Waitz Interlude.
9:00—Gen. Johnson's Comment.
9:30—Songs by Joan Edwards.
9:30—The NBC Minstrel Show.
10:00—News; Vagabonds quariet.
10:15—King's Jesters' orrhestra.
10:30—To be announced (1 hr.)
11:30—H. Middleman orchestra.

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6:10—The Four Californians.

6:15—Les Cavalliers de La Salle.

6:30—Lone Ranger.

6:45—Featuring Rube Appleberry.

7:10—Vulle Rich orchestra and UBC

Mixed Chorus.

8:10—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

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9:30—Eder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux and His Congregation.

9:00—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

9:30—To be announced.

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10:50—Restless Bows.

10:50—Ted Weems' orchestra.

11:50—Tunbardo's orchestra.

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ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Radio Highlights 6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00 — One Man's Family,

7:00 — One Man's Family,
WSB.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WSB.
7:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST.
8:00—Town Hall, WBS.
8:00 — Andre Kostelanetz,
WGST.
8:30—Minstrel Show, WAGA.

9:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 10:15—Benny Goodman's or-chestra, WGST. 11:05—Tommy Dorsen's orches-tra, WGST.

KOSTELANETZ'S CUNCERA 12:20—Interlude, 12:20—Interlude, 12:25—Studio. 12:25—Poetic Melodies, CBS. 12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers, News Through a W KOSTELANETZ'S CONCERTpany, will be guest soloist on the concert presented by Andre Kos-telanetz's Orchestra to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Deems Taylor, Columbia's music consultant, will introduce the star Dec. 9.50 9.50 9.25 9.45 9.60

Jan. 9.40 9.50 9.30 9.40 9.60

BELLIES—Oct. 14.25 14.75

CCHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(P)—Paralleling action of securities, the Chicago wheat market today largely overcame in the late dealings new severe setbacks that earlier approximated 4 cents a bushel.

Export buying of North Americans of the program. The orchestra will feature a condensed edition of the "Sorcer-er's Apprentice." This composition was originally scored for a playing time of 12 minutes, but by eliminating repetition, Kostel-anetz tells the same story, musically, in less than half the time. Other selections on the program include:

"Elsa's Dream" (Rethberg).
"To a Wild Rose" (Rethberg).
"Mardi Gras" (orchestra).
"Der Erlkoenig" (Rethberg).

in the career of the famous "Mammy" singer, during his Town Hall
Tonight broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.
Lucille and Lanny, popular song and patter team, will begin an extended engagement as guest performers on the same discovers and patter team. O'KEEFE PRESENTS-Walter tended engagement as guest per-formers on the same program.

Peter Van Steeden's orchestra will furnish the musical background for the show.

DEANNA SINGS—Deanna Durbin will highlight the Eddie Cantor program with several of the best known semi-classical and popular melodies when she makes her fourth appearance on the "Mayor's" program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Other personalities in the star-studded cast will include Pinky Tomlin, song writer and comedian; "Saymore Saymore," known to film devotees as Helen Troy; Announcer Jimmie Wallington, and Jacques Renard and his orches-

MINSTREL SHOW-The NBC MINSTREL SHOW—The NBC
Minstrels, starring Gene Arnold,
veteran interlocutor; Baritone Edward Davies, Tenor Clark Dennis
and End Men Vance McCune,
Ken Christy, Jimmy Dean and
Bill Thomson, will be heard over
WAGA at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Highlights of the orchestra por-tion of the program will be fur-nished by Harry Kogen and his

orchestra WSB KIIO 5:55—Another Day. 6:00—Charlie Smithgall's Morning Mer-

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6:45—Sing Neighbor, Sing.
7:00—Good Morning Melodies, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Familiar Melodies, NBC.
8:10—Women and News, NBC.
8:15—The Streamliners, NBC.
8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC.
8:45—The Landt Trio, NBC.
9:00—Agnes Scott College program.
9:15—Wednesday Morning Serenade.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.

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9:45—News.
10:00—"Young Widder Jones."
10:15—The Woman's News Review.
10:30—Tow To Be Charming, NBC.
10:45—Tuneful Topics.
11:00—Happy Jack, songs, NBC.

3:30—Georgia Patenti 3:45—The Road of Life, NBC. 4:00—School of the Air. 4:30—Josh Higgins of Finchville, NBC. 4:45—News. 5:00—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. 5:15—King Kimo Kalohi's Hawaiian En-

5:15—King Kimo Kalohi's Hawalian Ensemble semble se

CHORT-WAVE JOHANNESBURG-12 P. M.-A Waltz Dream, by Oscar Strauss, ZTJ, 49.2 m.,



Meters WGST Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Farm Market Report.
6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—The Cheek Sisters.
6:30—The Morning Jubilee.
6:45—The Swamp Stompers.
7:00—Musical Sundial.
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7:00—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—The Baker Man.
8:30—Fiddlers' Fancy, CBS.
9:45—The Swingsters.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:15—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
9:30—Tony Wons and His Scrapbook, CBS.
9:45—Reflections in Melody.
10:00—The Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:45—Montticello Party Line.
10:00—Singin' Sam.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:46—The Voice of Experience.
11:46—The Voice of Experience.
11:45—The Voice of Experience.
11:45—The North Canada AND THE WORLD—Meurice Brown, Cellist, CBS.
12:10—Maurice Brown, Cellist, CBS.
12:10—Therlude.
12:25—Studio.
12:30—Poetic Melodies, CBS.

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12:40—Sidewalk Snoopers.

1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.

1:13—Milton Charles, CBS.

1:30—Varieties.

1:45—Ted Malone, CBS.

2:00—Ray Block's Varieties, CBS.

2:30—Dance Time, CBS.

2:45—Department of Education.

3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

3:05—Curtis Institute of Music, CBS.

4:10—Follow the Moon, CBS.

4:15—Life of Mary Southern, CBS.

4:15—Life of Mary Southern, CBS.

4:20—Betty and Bob.

4:25—Ruth Cariton—Songs.

5:00—Jack Shannon, CBS.

5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.

5:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

5:35—Frank Dailey's Orchestra, CBS.

6:45—Souvenirs of Song.

6:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.

6:15—Studio.

6:30—Sports Review.

6:33—Sports Review.

6:35—Studio.

6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.

7:00—Calvacade of America, CBS.

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7:00—Calvacade of America, CBS.
7:30—Eddie Cantor, CBS.
8:00—Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra, CBS.
8:30—Colonel Jack Major, CBS.
9:00—Gang Busters, CBS.
9:30—Hobby Lobby, CBS.

Meters WAG Kilecycle
6:45 A. M.—Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC.
8:45—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—'Ann Page Suggests."
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, Songs, NBC.
9:30—Bennett and Wolverton, Plano Dr.
NBC.
9:45—Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
10:00—Front Page.
10:15—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
10:30—Cleo Brown, Songs and Plan
NBC.
11:00—The Trail Finder, NBC.
11:15—Edward Gamage, Tenor, NBC.
11:15—Edward Gamage, Tenor, NBC.
11:30—Community Chest Program.
12:15 P. M.—Front Page.
12:30—Love and Learn, NBC.
12:45—Community Chest Program.
1:00—Charles Sears, Tenor, NBC.
1:15—International Rotary Program, NBC.
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1:00—Charles Sears, Tenor, NBC.
1:10—International Rotary Program, NBC.
1:30—Waltz Favorites, NBC.
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1:40—Neighbor Nell, NBC.
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1:40—Onlighbor And Youth Week.
1:30—Julane Pelletier, Planist, NBC.
1:45—The Three Cheers, NBC.
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1:45—Barry Kogen's orchestra, NBC.
1:45—The Three Cheers, NBC.
1:45—The Three Cheers, NBC.
1:45—The Vorsemen, Quartet, NBC.
1:45—The Norsemen, Quartet, NBC.
1:45—The Norsemen, Quartet, NBC.
1:45—NBC Minstrel Show, NBC.
1:45—The Norsemen, Quartet, NBC.
1:45—The Norsemen, Quartet,

10:00—The Vagabonds, NBC.
10:15—King's Jesters or orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Front Page.
10:35—Emery Dutch's orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Mart Kenny's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Earl Hines and his orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Dance orchestra. 218.8 WATL Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express. 6:30—Sons of the Pioneers. 7:00—News. 7:05—Around the Clock. 8:00—News. 8:05—Around the Clock (cor. 9:00—News.
9:05—The Clouds of Joy.
9:18—Hawaiian Melodians.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
10:05—Clyde McCoy and His Orchestra.
10:15—Radio Bible Class.
10:45—That Dark Cloud of Happiness.

10:45—That Dark Cloud of Happiness. 11:00—News. 11:05—Harvey Kent and His Orchestra. 11:15—William Randolph's Bayou Orche

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11:30—Evelyn Lee, Your Flower Girl.

11:45—Will Osborne's Orchestra.

12:00—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1:00 P. M.—News.

1:05—Motoring Mike.

1:15—Aces of the Air.

1:30—The Hollywood Orchestra.

1:45—Mr. and Mrs. Swing.

2:00—News.

2:05—James Dixon and His Orchestra.

2:15—Rhythm, Rhythm.

2:30—The Gypsy Orchestra.

2:45—Symphonetta.

3:00—News.

3:05—Reverend Boring.

4:00—News.

4:05—Women's Chamber of Commerce Speaker.

Speaker.
4:15—Ken Keese at the Keys.
4:30—Swing Session.
5:00—News.
5:05—Ivory Melodies.
5:15—The Monitor Views the News.
5:30—Spreadin' Rhythm Around.
6:45—Songs by Connie.
6:00—News.
6:05—Dinner-Dance Melodies. Dinner-Jack and His Ramblers, Cowboy Jack and His Ramblers

1:45.—Cowboy Jack and His Ramblers
7:00.—News.
7:05.—The Rhythm Champions.
7:15.—The Swingsters.
7:30.—Smooth Dance Music.
7:45.—Wilsonian Rhymes.
8:00.—News.
8:05.—Waitz Time.
8:00.—Music in the British Manner.
8:30.—Music in the British Manner.
8:45.—The Bunny Ride.
9:00.—News.
9:05.—The Duke Blue Devils.
9:15.—Ben Selvin's Dance Orchestra.
9:30.—Rhumba Rhythm.
9:45.—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
10:00.—News.

00—News.
05—Swing Is in the Air.
30—Harry Hearn's Orchestra.
45—Arlie Simmond's Orchestra.
00—Dancing Party.
30—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.
00—Long About Midnight.
30—Moon River.

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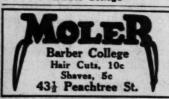
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Proponents of the change contended the old method was insentence.

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munion cup with the common drinking cup, which he said had been outlawed throughout the country, Dr. W. S. Bowden, a Washington (D. C.) physician, de-

"The minister who administers mental anguish and fear result from a known exposure." Opponents of intinction asserted

ORPHANS BENEFIT

FROM CELEBRATION

Fulton Lodge Plans Birthday

Fete, Food Shower. Masons of the Fulton Lodge No. 216 are giving a double celebra-tion tonight—a birthday party for themselves and a food shower for the Masonic Orphans'

Today will mark the eightyfirst birthday of the Fulton Lodge F. & A. M. and the third annual

The principal speaker at the banquet at 7:30 o'clock tonight will be Governor Rivers. Special guests will include Past Grand Masters Thomas H. Jeffries, Joe P. Bow-doin, Raymund Daniel, Eugene D. Thomas and Abit Nix; Grand Sectendent H. Daugherty, of the Masonic Home, and Masonic Home Trustee Dave L. Shannon. The celebration will be held at the Masonic Temple.

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LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

The association will spend next Thursday morning in registration at the Georgian Terrace hotel, are expected to come to Atlanta for the Georgia Library Association will spend next Thursday morning in registration at the Georgian Terrace hotel, will hear him.

Ames, English news commentator, siders will speak Thursday night at Emory University and delegates will hear him.

Friday, October 29, will be "Citi-future.

tion's biennial meeting October | library work and problems. Ben | zens' Day," with interested out-

Ames, English news commentator,

speeches which will point out progress made in library work and innovations expected for the future.

(P)—Howard A. Gray, of Illinois, was appointed by President Roosevelt today to be assistant administration. will speak Thursday night at speeches which will point out Emory University and delegates progress made in library work

STORE HOURS

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of vangelism of the Georgia Baptist

Mrs. William Candler returned to her home at 940 Springdale road, N. E., yesterday to find brassware valued at \$20 had been stolen during the night, she re-ported to police.

Hacksaw blade used by prisoners on the third floor of the city

friends, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the council hall, 236 Capitol avenue. Judge Anton Eth-eridge will deliver the welcoming

Atlanta police will be special guests of Wesley Memorial church Wednesday night at the 30-day revival being conducted by the Rev. W. H. Boring, it was announced

24 RUSSIANS SLAIN Known Purge Death Toll

Now Stands at 462. closure of the execution at Svotoday raised to 462 the known death toll in five months for sabotage and espionage.

the 24 were executed in the far east for espionage on behalf of Japan, railroad sabotage and plot-ting against the lives of Soviet

It charged they were Trotskyists and rightists who operated on railroads in the far east under direct orders of the Japanese intelligence



F. E. VAN DER VEER,

1937, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, corner Feach-tree and Cain streets. No degree work. Business session only. All duly qualified members urged to attend. Visiting breth-ren cordially invited to meet with us.



Joint meeting of West End Post No. 147 and Gate City Post No. 72 of the American Legion will be held at the West End post at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, J. F. Watkins, adjutant of the Gate City post, announced yesterday. Plans for the Armistice Day pa-rade will be discussed. Members of both posts are urged to be present.

jail to saw bell bars Sunday night was found yesterday by a negro

Open house reception for members of Gate City Council No. 5, Junior Order United American Mechanics, their families and

Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, will be guest speaker at 12:30 today at the weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Advertising Club at Rich's tea room. His subject will be "Why People Come to Atlanta."

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Disbodny of 24 anti-Soviet terrorists

A Khabarovsk newspaper said

LODGE NOTICES



The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Wedenstein Peachtree) evening, October 20, 1937, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. On this occasion we will have our annual Food Shower for the Masonic Orphans Home, and also celebrate our 81st birthday. An extraordinary program has been arranged for this event, the main speaker of the evening being Governor E. D. Rivers. There will also be in attendance several Past Grand Masters as well as other prominent Masons of Georgia. An interesting entertainment has been arranged for this occasion and a very gala evening is assured to all Masons. Every member of Fulton lodge is commanded to be present on this evening. All duly qualified visiting brethren are fraternally and cordially invited to meet with us. By order of JACK D. WEINKLE, W. M.

JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.



FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

CARRELL—Died, Mr. Samuel L. Carrell, of Safety Harbor, Fla., Tuesday, October 19, 1937, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements will be appropried. rangements will be announce later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Mr. Zack Taylor Darsey will be held this (Wednesday) after noon at 2 o'clock at the grave side in Ruff family cemetery near Griffin, Ga. Funeral cortege will leave the residence

tege will leave the residen 305 Central avenue, S. W., a 12:30 o'clock. Harry G. Poole

ARNOLD—Funeral services fo Mr. J. E. Arnold will be held Wednesday morning, October 20 1937, at 11:30 o'clock, at Sprin Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery in charge of O. R. C. No. 180. All members of O. R. C. No. 180 and the Ladies' Auxiliaries are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COX-Mrs. J. F. Cox, age 70, died at her home in Fayetteville, Ga. Tuesday afternoon. She is sur-vived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. B. H. Guice, of Fayetteville, Ga. and Mrs. Floye

Fayetteville, Ga., and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, of East Point, Ga., and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this (Wed-

nesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Sandy Creek church. Rev. Fabron Brown will officiate. In-terment in churchyard. Pall-bearers selected will assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock.

LASSITER—Mr. W. T. Lassiter Sr., age '62, of 971 Oak street, died Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. W. T. Lassiter Jr., of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. B. E. Brock, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. Ray Barnes, of Palmetto, Ga., and Mrs. Irene Teal, of Atlanta; four brothers three sisters and

four brothers, three sisters and nine grandchildren. Funeral

nine grandenidren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Fairburn Baptist church. Rev. Toombs Mc-Gaughey will officiate. Interment in Fairburn cemetery.

HAWKINS-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. William Edward Hawkins, Chattahoochee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, At-lanta; Mr. Clifford Hawkins, Mr.

Henry Hawkins, Chattahoochee

Henry Hawkins, Chattahoochee, Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, Atlanta; Mrs. Victor Phillips, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Buelah Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins, Mr. L. P. Hawkins, Chattahoochee, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hawkins, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William E. Hawkins Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Larry Town Baptist church. Rev. W. C. Wilson, Rev. V. B. Stewart and Rev. Huckleby officiating. Interment in the Masson Turner cemetery. Mayes, Ward & Co., Marietta.

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evangelism of the Georgia Baptist convention, will speak at the Emmanuel Baptist Association at 11 o'clock tomorrow when the association meets at a church near Oak Park.

Joint meeting of West End Post No. 147 and Gate City Post No. 72 of the American Legion will be held at the West End post at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow night, J. F. Watkins, adjutant of the Gate City post, announced yesterday. (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Shiloh cemetery. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta,

> KUYKENDAHL—Mrs. Mary Lou-ise Kuykendahl, widow of the late Mr. J. D. Kuykendahl, died in Marletta Monday night. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Cora McRae, Miss Essie Kuykendahl, Mrs. J. L. Martin; two sons, Mr. W. H. and Mr. Frank Kuy-kendahl, of Marietta. Funeral services will be held at Roselane Baptist church this (Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in City cemetery. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral di-rector, Marietta, Ga.

> WHITTEN-Mrs. Lucy Whitten died Tuesday evening at the residence, 46 Pine street, Hapeville, Ga., in the 64th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. S. M. Whitten; six daughters, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Hueka, Mrs. J. A. Stroupe, Mrs. F. F. Lightfoot, Mrs. J. L. Butler, Mrs. R. E. Lewis; five sons, Messrs. M. B., W. L., M. E., Charlie and Jerue Whitten. The remains were re-moved to the parlors of J. Aus-tin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

NEWBORN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Newborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. New-born and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newborn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James R. Newborn tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Car-michael. Rev. James L. Baggott will officiate. Interment Bethany cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. C. T. Jeffrys, Mr. J. J. Sprat-lin, Mr. C. T. Terrell, Mr. D. P. Bozeman, Mr. J. D. Parker and Mr. Lowry Arnold.

HUNT—Friends and relatives are invited to attend funeral of Mr. George L. Hunt this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Macedonia Baptist S. T.) from Macedonia Baptist church, near Lithonia, Ga. Rev. Homer Johnson will officiate. Interment in churchyard. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. J. I. Chandler, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. N. P. Mitchell, of Decatur, Ga.; two sons, Mr. W. A. and Jim Hunt, of Lithonia, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. J. W. Hunt, of Decatur, and Mr. Henry Hunt, of Culman, Ala.; also four grandchildren. The funeral cortege will leave the funeral home at 10:30 Ward & Co., Marietta.

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DEMPSEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gazaway, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whiten, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson, Atlanta; Mr. Forest Anderson, Roswell; Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. The funeral cortege will leave the funeral home at 10:30 o'clock. W. O. Mann & Son, St. John in charge.

BURNS - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burns, Coving-Stanton, Convers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Burns, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Brightman and Mrs. Pauline Foster, Atlanta, Ga., are requested to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Burns this (Wednesday) afternoon, October 20, 1937, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.), from Salem Camp Ground. Rev. E. P. Hammonds and Rev. McGrady will officiate. Interment in church yard. Grandsons will act as pallbearers; please meet at residence at 2 o'clock: Gibson Stanton, Paul Stanton, John Edwin Stanton, Frank Burns, Wilson Burns and Guy Eaves. J. C. Harwell & Sons Funeral Home man and Mrs. Pauline Foster Harwell & Sons Funeral Home in charge.

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invited to attend his funeral to-day at 3 p. m. from Mt. Olive Baptist church, Flippen, Ga. In-terment, Flippen cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

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the funeral of Mrs. Gordon Dempsey this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the

Brookwood Baptist church. Rev. Hillas McGinnis and Rev. D. M.

Nalley officiating. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers select-ed will please meet at the resi-dence at 9:15 o'clock. West Side

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(COLORED.) WALKER—The funeral of Mr. SCOTT—Mrs. Tommie Scott pass-Chas. Walker will be announced away October 19. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

WORTHMORE - Miss Evelyn BLACK-Mrs. Frankie Black pass-Worthmore passed away at her residence last evening. Chan-dler, James C. ed away October 19. Funeral announced later. Dunn's Funer-THORNTON-Mr. Daniel Thorn-

ADAMS-Miss Nellie Ruth Adams, of College Park, passed recently.

Funeral announced later. Hanton passed away at a local hospital last evening. Chandler, James C. ley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

MATHIS-Mr. Felix Mathis, of MOORE-Mrs. Neadie B. Moore Austell, Ga., passed away Octo-ber 19, 1937. Funeral announceof 36 Raymond street, passed away recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby ments later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home,

DANSBY-Mrs. Mariah Dansby PARKS-Friends and relatives of Mr. Eddie G. Parks, of Thomaspassed away at her residence, 794 Martin street, S. E., Oct. 19. Funeral announced later. Sellton, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today from Holsey Temple C. M. E. Interment, Mc-Donough cemetery, Yatesville, Ga. Hanley Co., Thomaston. ers Bros. Funeral Parlor, 923 McDaniel street, S. W.

tives of Mrs. Eula Jackson are NELMS-The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bell, of 76 Brown avenue, S. E., Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Nelms today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Baptist church, De-Kalb county, Rev. R. H. Milner, assisted by Rev. H. Smith, pastor, officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros. Funeral Parlor, 923 McDaniel street, S. W.

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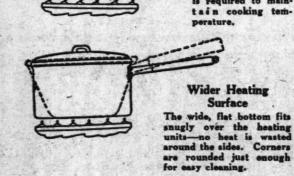
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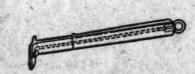
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